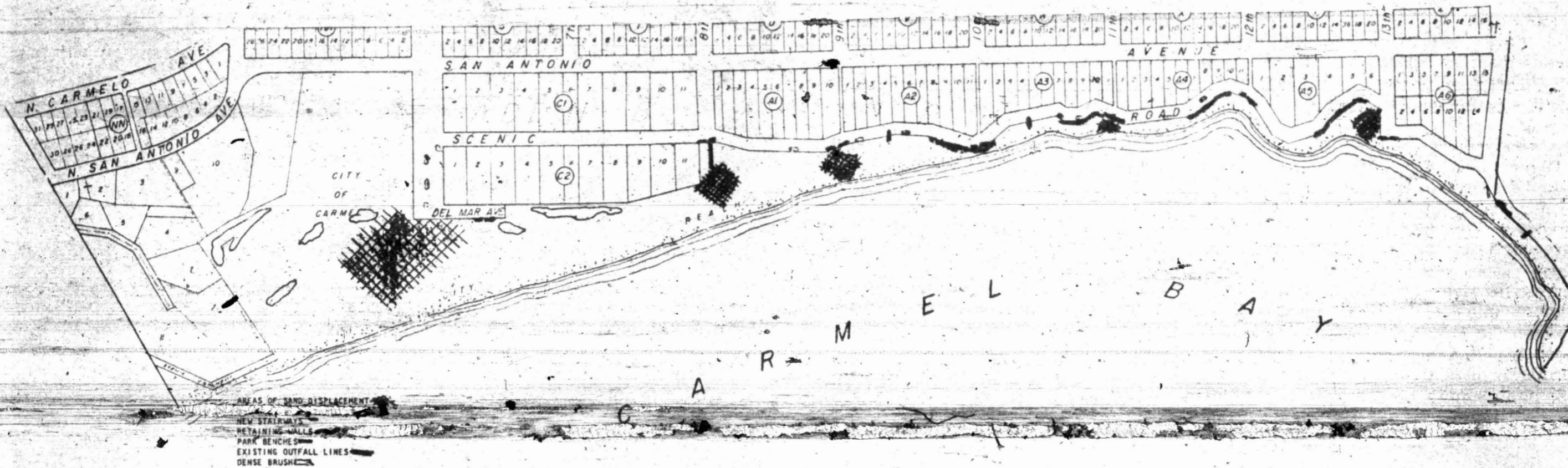


The Carmel Pine Cone

Weekly 15¢

November 14, 1974

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Beach renovation plans made p.3



Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Letters

Rio Road concern

Dear Editor:

I have been following with mixed amusement and dismay the hassle about those motels at Rio Road and Rancho Blvd. I get the impression that most of the noise is being made by johnny-come-lately environmentalists.

Where were they about ten years ago when the REAL damage to that area was done by spreading about four to six feet of sterile soil on top of some of the finest growing soil in Carmel Valley? For comparison, see the Odello's soil right across the river. This was done from some terribly important project somewhere else around the Peninsula and very little was said about it. A fine little grove of alder trees promptly died; a small island of wild area for little animals became a desert and for at least three years, not even stunted weeds

grew there. And every afternoon we had a fine dust storm swirling through my classroom at the Middle School as the sea breezes picked up the top layer of that glop and reminded us of what was going on over there.

I say let them go ahead and build their motels there. I will have at least two advantages from my point of view: It may take away some of the traffic from downtown Carmel so I can find a parking place when I want to say hello to a couple of friends and look at a few pictures in the galleries. And it may help that desert to bloom again, that is if the developers will remember that some of the best soil in the world to help it bloom is a short distance away: straight down.

J.W. Larson
Hollister

Schools needed tax

Dear Editor:

In regards to the Carmel Schools tax override proposition which was defeated: those of us who have school-age children realize the obvious need of improving our outdated facilities and equipment and meeting current requirements to provide the same standards of education that their peers are provided in other communities.

The rest of us who defeated the measure should be soundly trounced for not accepting responsibility for providing our future leaders and those members who move on to other areas with at least an adequate if not the best possible education.

Many of the members of our locale are retired citizens...have they lived out their

responsibilities toward their community? In this prime area where the per capita wealth far exceeds the average is there no place in our hearts to support and educate our young?

We contribute to charitable institutions and remind ourselves they are tax deductible; we insure that the coastal lands remain unspoiled per current standards; we hold ourselves accountable for the architecture of a building or the cutting of a city tree, but we cannot bring ourselves to provide for our young people who have the most precious need of all...a sound education, also tax deductible.

Jacqueline Cozby
Carmel

Festival of Firsts

Dear Editor:

In these troubled times, I would like to make a citizen's arrest. I would like to arrest Gunnar Norberg and see that he is sentenced to three months at hard labor in carrying out his splendid idea for a "Festival of Firsts" (Carmel Pine Cone, Oct. 24, 1974). Some of us would even agree to occupy the adjoining padded cell if we could assist him in putting over an "annual playwrighting contest" and bringing our beautiful Forest Theater back into national prominence.

The fact, as noted by Norberg, that John Patrick, Sidney Howard, Jack London, Mary Austen and Robinson Jeffers had "firsts" in Forest Theater, should be enough of an inducement to capture some of the outstanding talent available here. I do

believe that the present manager of Sunset center has done a remarkable job in the face of tremendous difficulties, and I'm sure he would be glad to assist in this effort.

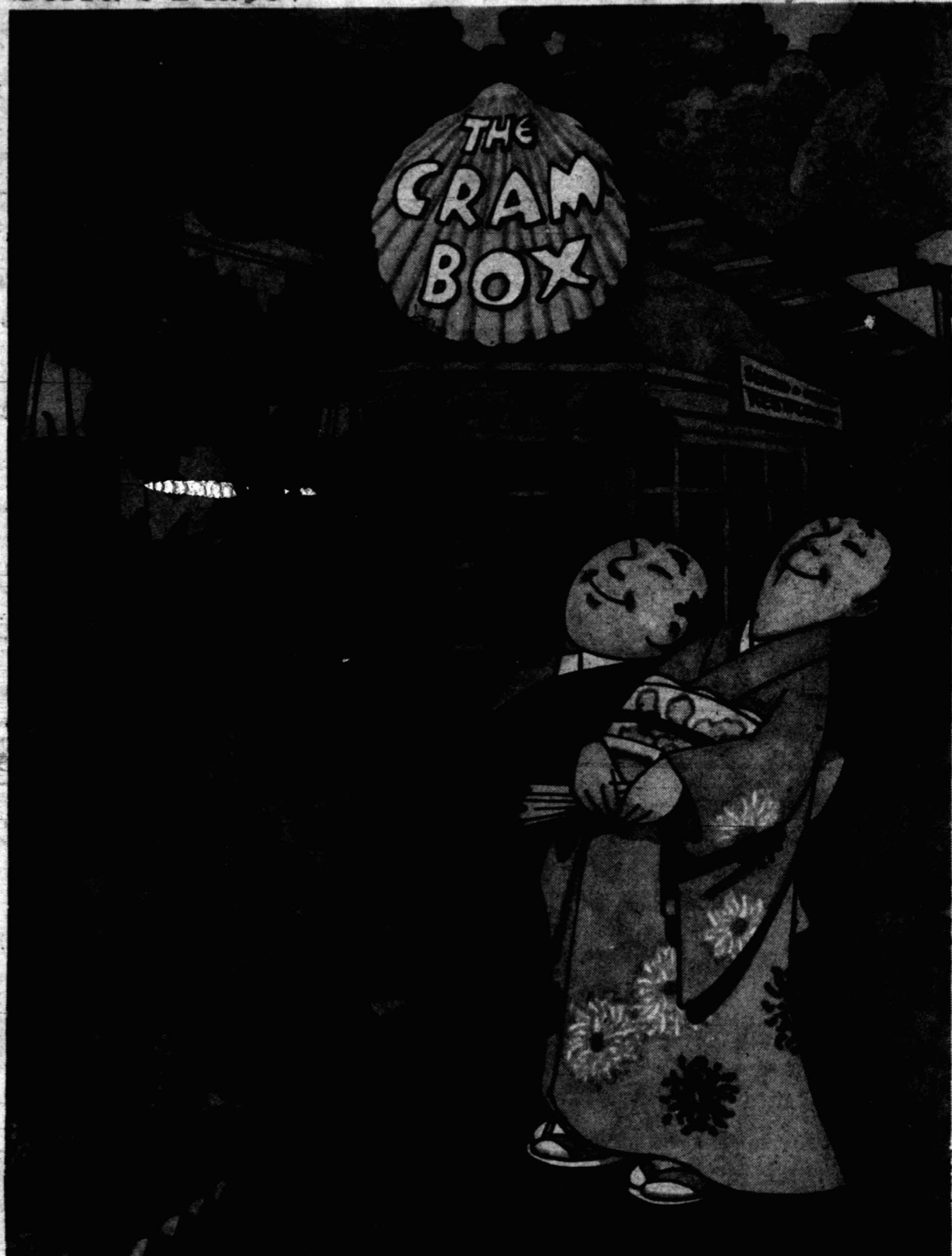
Although no one would want to diminish the importance of the magnificent Forest Theater, where the moon does its own ballet on points of the pines, I'm sure there is room for a supplementary idea: Has anyone considered that with a little temporary renovation, the new Carmel Plaza would almost approximate an Elizabethan theater, and that some plays would be natural for that environment, with fountain, food and brew, although we hope no one sees a modern Romeo going up the escalator to find Juliet in a dress shop. Since Norberg "thinks big," he might agree that a Festival of Firsts, better than at Ashland, Oregon, could probably use more than one stage.

There is plenty of evidence that this outstanding community is willing and able to build up worthwhile cultural activities. The non-profit magazine of verse, Poetry Shell, is now preparing to award over \$70 in prizes for the best poems by adults, teenagers and juveniles, and will be out in its sixth issue in early December. Local interest has made Poetry Shell self-supporting and, in spite of our nightly exercise on the trampoline of TV violence, a contest with plays submitted for a Festival of Firsts might help us bring the best of drama back to Carmel. We could even think about enlisting the lively genius of Marcia Hovick for a children's play contest, or start with one-act plays. Whatever we do with this Norberg push, the place to begin is here and the time is NOW!

R.H. Linn
Editor, Poetry Shell

Serra's Place

By Bates



Thanks to voters

Dear Editor:

As one deeply conscious of the hallowed historical and spiritual origins of the Declaration of Independence, as one who has all his lifetime fervently promoted, to the best of his ability, the popular appreciation of that Document and its meaning, for some seventy or more of his ninety years, as one who has established a hundred thousand dollar Memorial to that Declaration in the living Redwoods of Humboldt County, I would rejoicingly offer my most ardent congratulations to the good people of Monterey County and the 16th District for having returned the better-understanding Congressional Candidate, Burt L. Talcott as our Representative to the House of Congress.

I do so because: First and foremost, having a working understanding of the philosophy of our Government, he was against that most dangerous of public-service-destroying proposals ever to appear on the horizon of misleading and devious politics, namely the public funding

of candidate campaigns. A measure that would fasten legislative dictatorship so firmly on the people, as one only to be remedied by revolution. Actually, the placing of public office on a straight out pecuniary incentive basis, repulsing all aspirants of higher motives.

Second: Burt's practical understanding, of long experience, of the frightful threat to the future prosperity of agricultural Monterey County in encouraging would-be Labor Boss Chavez, in his country-wide application of the boycott making the whole public an unwilling partner in his monopolistic endeavors.

Unquestionably, with Burt Talcott on the job such an event will not occur to wreck the local economy of Monterey County.

The really heartening thing about it all, is that the intelligent, those able to understand the horrendous import of the boycott in general and its effects in Monterey County in particular, gave proof of the high order of intelligence of the citizenry of Monterey County. It would appear that we are blessed with a majority of voters who think things through.

C. Austin DeCamp
Carmel

Post Office site

Dear Editor:

Here is a different suggestion for the Postal Department.

We now have a post office in Carmel, and a substation in a shopping center at the mouth of the valley. I suggest a reversal.

1. Let the Postal Department build a new working building in either shopping center at the mouth of the valley.

2. Let the present post office be continued as a sub-station.

3. Close the present sub-station in the shopping center.

1A. The Postal Department could build a new building in one of the shopping centers. It would be modern, and would handle, sort,

and forward mail more efficiently, be designed for its use with plenty of space for working and parking. It would be the working post office.

2B. The building presently housing the post office in Carmel would be maintained as a sub-station. It would have a retail function. A counter would take care of stamps, registry, general delivery, and parcel post. The present box system of delivery would be maintained. Isn't it inexpensive to have the customer come for his mail, and pay for the boxes?

How does this sound?

Paul L. Hoffman
Carmel

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Construction due on beach plan

Indications are that construction will begin within 30 days on various projects outlined in the Carmel Forestry Commission's Beach Management Plan.

The plan, which involves restoration of eroded slopes, construction of retaining walls and stairways, and a variety of beach maintenance projects, was approved by the coastal commission at a meeting in Santa Cruz last week.

While the expenditure of approximately \$10,000 for building materials has not yet been approved by the

city council, assistant city administrator Talph Cowen envisions "no problems" in all allocation of the necessary funds. He explained that the council will, in all likelihood, give the public works department a go-ahead on the projects at its next meeting on Dec. 3.

In order to complete at least a portion of the planned work before winter high tides required a postponement of construction activities on the beach, Cowen said, the city hopes to undertake at least one project as soon as possible.

He indicated that the first project to be undertaken next month would probably be construction of stone retaining walls, beneath Scenic Drive in the area of 13th Street.

City Forester Greg D'Ambrosio, who drafted the overall plan, said last week that some of the projects outlined will probably not be completed "for about five years."

Efforts to rebuild and replant portions of the beach-slope beneath Scenic Avenue, for example, will be coordinated with the city's proposed landscaping of the

south side of Ocean Avenue above Junipero Avenue. Topsoil collected from the street project will be used to rebuild the slope of the beach, he said.

As a stipulation of coastal commission approval of the plan, the city will assume responsibility for an "Archeological reconnaissance" of the beach area. Before any work is undertaken, an archeologist will survey the project area to assure that no damage is done to artifacts which may be present.

The overall Beach Management Plan has been formulated under provisions of the Carmel municipal code. City ordinances vest responsibility in the forestry commission for developing management plans for the urban forest, parks, and beach. The Forestry Management Plan has been completed and is now in use.

In documenting the overall plan, the forestry commission pointed to erosion of the upper areas of the beach, caused by pedestrian foot traffic and high tides, as a critical

problem. Granite rock retaining walls, which are planned to stop erosion, will "have the appearance of natural rock formations" and will be covered with ice plant.

The projects planned will be principally in the area of the Del Mar (Ocean Avenue) parking lot and along Scenic Drive. The following list does not reflect a schedule by which the city plans to undertake the projects.

PROJECTS-DEL MAR

--Pavement will be removed and protective stone planters will be constructed around all Cypress trees in the parking lot. The planters will be similar to those already in use in many parts of Carmel.

--The sand dunes near the parking lot will be bulldozed back each year to re-establish their normal slope.

--Acacia thickets will be removed every two years.

--Cypress trees will be sprayed when necessary to prevent tip moth damage.

PROJECTS-SCENIC DRIVE

--Retaining walls, about eight feet high, will be constructed beneath 10th,

12th, and 13th avenue. Fill materials will be utilized to obtain a desired slope of not greater than 45 degrees. Ice plant and cypress will be planted over the re-built slopes.

--Fill material will also be utilized to stabilize the slopes between 9th and 10th, 10th and 11th, and 12th and 13th avenues. Eroded areas and low spots on those slopes will be reconstructed, and covered with a re-planting of ice plant.

--Stone steps descending to the beach area from Scenic Drive will be constructed between 9th and 10th, 10th and 11th, and 12th and 13th avenues. The steps will be similar to those already in use.

--As in the area of the Del Mar parking lot, pavement will be removed and protective planters will be constructed around Cypress trees.

--The city will see that there are two park benches at each walkway intersection along the beach.

--Signs will be placed at all shortcuts leading to the beach from Scenic Drive

Continued on page 14

CBA president says

Carmel business up while economy sags

Though the state of the economy may be questionable, business in Carmel goes on as usual. In fact, business in Carmel is enjoying a bit of a boom.

"We had the best summer we've ever had from the point of view of hotels and motels," claims David Hughes, president of the Carmel Business Association. Hughes added that business in October of this year was excellent, while business in the same month last year was poor.

The city hostelry tax revenue report for the second quarter (April-June) of this year shows an increase of better than \$5,000 over last year, and \$10,000 over 1972. This year \$65,861 was collected; in 1973, \$60,273 was collected; and in 1972, \$55,087 was the secondquarter total.

Hostelry tax figures suggest that more travelers are coming to Carmel. Hughes feels that where inflation and the state of the dollar have cut into travel overseas, the problem has actually helped Carmel. "We're getting some dollars that in other years would have gone to Europe," he pointed out.

Another advantage which Carmel enjoys, according to Hughes, is the relative stability of the local economy. The influx of visitors from other parts of the country and world provide a good deal of income to Carmel, but not the major part.

Hughes says "the biggest income to Carmel is not from tourism, but money that's earned elsewhere and spent here as retirement income.

Retirement money is described by Hughes as a very solid credit income, presenting no problems with

fraud, bad checks and other difficulties normally encountered.

Hughes is naturally enthusiastic and lauds Carmel as the "quality service area for Monterey County," Carmel, he says provides more top quality stores and services than any



other comparable area in the world.

The influx of tourists, Hughes commented, provides the basic foundation for the creation of a great number and variety of shops and services, which local residents then benefit from. The calibre of stores in Carmel is exceptionally high and serves as one of the strong points of the community, he said.

"We don't provide low-quality goods," Hughes declared. "For that you'd have to go to the discount stores in Salinas."

Hughes' point, quite

simply, is that Carmel stores provide top quality merchandise for a discriminating clientele. Prices for the level of services and quality of goods are comparable to other areas providing the same goods and services, he said.

The CBA has three major thrusts: maintaining the health of the business community; keeping Carmel as a low-key business atmosphere; and working towards long-term maintenance of the "quality of Carmel."

Hughes cites the importance of all three aspects of the CBA, but particularly stresses the low-key nature of the group. He describes the organization as activist without being high-pressured.

The CBA has no power or authority and will, he explains, support the laws of the town. This doesn't mean the CBA won't attempt to wield some influence over matters that might affect business in Carmel. The basic philosophy guiding the CBA is an attempt to maintain the quality of Carmel business. Keeping discount stores and factory outlets out of Carmel is a prime example of one direction the CBA takes, Hughes said.

The CBA is also deeply interested in development, since over development means cheapening, Hughes added. But, the question of development must be put into context. "We have to think in terms of the dynamics of this time. We're living in 1974, not 1934," he said.

The CBA works at perpetuating the image of Carmel. "We try to keep Carmel gentle," Hughes concluded.

Sanitary district, parks department

Joint acquisition sought for eastern Odello fields

Negotiations between the Carmel Sanitary District and the California Department of Parks and Recreation regarding a possible "cooperative effort" to acquire the eastern portion of the Odello artichoke fields were disclosed Monday night.

Those negotiations however, which sanitary district president Herman Schull said were begun "about three weeks ago," have been stalled pending the appointment of a state parks and recreation director early next year.

The Department of Recreation purchased the western portion of the Odello land, which is intersected by Highway 1 at the mouth of the Carmel Valley, in August with the intention of developing it as a primitive park.

While an option to buy the eastern portion of the land is currently held by a Los Angeles development firm, Christiana Development Company, the sanitary district is conducting an engineering study to assess the feasibility of acquiring that tract as a site for secondary effluent treatment. The district has held purchase of the eastern Odello land under

consideration for over one year while the engineering study has been underway.

Charles Mehler, who heads the Monterey office of the Department of Parks and

Recreation, was present at the Monday meeting of the sanitary district board and explained the state's interest in the eastern Odello land.

Continued on page 14

Post Office receives permission for trailer

Postal service in Carmel during the pre-Christmas rush will be augmented this year by one of the city's "Bingmobiles." The small trailer will be situated at the corner of 6th avenue and Mission street, and will be utilized for distribution of stamps and mail drop-off.

Frank Ledesma, who assumed duties as Carmel's postmaster this summer, said the Bingmobile will be used to ease handling problems caused by cramped quarters in the postoffice building at 5th avenue and Dolores street. He added that the extra facility would be a convenience for pedestrians in the area of Ocean avenue.

"We'll probably set it up between December 2nd and 17th, and maybe ask for more time if it works out to our satisfaction," he said.

While acknowledging that this will be the first year additional postal facilities are used in Carmel during the Christmas season, he explained that the idea had been suggested by members of his staff.

"I think it will work out well for everyone," he said.

The plan was approved by the city council last week. While the post office had stipulated the corner of Ocean avenue and Dolores street as its preferred location for the Bingmobile, the council agreed that the site at Mission street and 6th avenue will be more appropriate.

The council concurred with the view of Councilman Olof Dahlstrand that traffic congestion on Ocean avenue is already a "critical problem."

Testament for tomorrow

By GUNNAR NORBERG
Carmel City Councilman



Last week we talked in this column about the tax bills for the 1974-75 tax year, which property taxpayers everywhere in Monterey County has just received, and about the large increase from the year before, which those new tax bills generally reflected. We also discussed the particularly heavy burden those tax bills represented, for home owners in Carmel who had to live on fixed incomes of rapidly dwindling value in a time of galloping inflation.

Now it is time to consider the property tax situation inside the City of Carmel on the one hand, and in the adjacent unincorporated areas outside Carmel's city limits, on the other hand.

For many years, as readers of this column may recall, I have tried to point out the unfairness inherent in taxing property inside of cities and in urbanized unincorporated areas on exactly the same basis. In the 1974-75 tax year, for example, the general county tax rate is a little over \$2.43 per hundred dollars of assessed valuation. This same tax rate is to be paid equally by property taxpayers living inside the City of Carmel and by those living in the urbanized unincorporated areas just outside the City of Carmel.

The basic unfairness in all this—as far as taxpayers inside of cities is concerned—has to do with the difference in services provided by county government inside cities and outside of cities. As most readers probably know, cities have to provide city-type services to their residents out of a separate city property tax and out of other taxes specifically accruing to them as cities. There are, therefore, hardly any city-type services performed by county government inside of cities, and therefore actually no justification at all for charging property taxpayers inside cities just as high a tax rate as property taxpayers are charged in highly urbanized areas just outside of cities. Because there is no city government upon which property owners in urbanized but unincorporated areas can make demands for city-type services, they make such demands to the county board of supervisors. And, as years have gone by, county supervisors have generally given more and more city-type services to those urbanized unincorporated areas.

As in other counties up and down the state, the Monterey County board of supervisors gradually gave more and more city-type services in urbanized unincorporated areas in Monterey County. For a long time there were mainly two such areas which particularly benefited by this giving of city-type services outside cities without making any extra tax charge to property owners in those urbanized unincorporated areas.

Those two areas were the large unincorporated Alisal area outside the City of Salinas, and the large and growing unincorporated area outside the City of Carmel, which extended both up the Carmel Valley and down the Coast.

Some dozen years ago, the Alisal area was finally annexed to the City of Salinas, after several earlier annexation efforts had failed. This left the burgeoning unincorporated areas outside the City of Carmel, as the one large remaining urbanized unincorporated concentration still to be served with increasing city-type services by county government. (Here readers may point out that the large Pebble Beach area is also unincorporated and urbanized, but special arrangements inside the Pebble Beach enclave, substantially reduce demands there upon the services of county government, though such demands, even though more limited, still are made).

A major city-type service which county government was for many years giving to urbanized unincorporated areas without making any separate tax charge for it, was fire protection. In Monterey County, and in other counties, the cost of this fire protection was paid out of county general funds which were derived from county taxes collected both inside cities and outside cities equally. Since cities provide their own fire protection out of a separate city property tax, the urbanized unincorporated areas were therefore getting a fire protection service partly paid for by city property owners who did not get any similar fire protection service from county government.

Three years ago the state legislature decided that this was unfair to city taxpayers, and approved legislation which required county boards of supervisors to stop giving fire protection to urbanized unincorporated areas without collecting special taxes from those areas. The result of this legislation here is that county government has established special tax districts called "county service areas" to provide city-type services such as the fire protection we have been talking about. Most of the urbanized unincorporated areas just outside the City of Carmel, and generally east of it, are included in what's called County Service Area No. 43, and the

specific service provided there is fire protection.

There is no separate elected government for any of the many service areas established by county government. The county board of supervisors decides annually what tax rate to apply to pay for the special city-type service, such as fire protection, which it is to provide.

While county government was simply tapping the general fund county tax till, and while there was no extra tax charge for a growing city-type service provided outside of city limits, property owners living outside of cities often opposed annexation to the particular cities they adjoined because of the economic benefit to be derived from a partly city-endowed service such as county-paid fire protection.

The "county service area" plan, now adopted by the county, is gradually making it more and more expensive to continue to receive county-paid fire protection in the urbanized unincorporated areas just outside of the City of Carmel, known as County Service Area No. 43. Last year the tax rate applied in Service Area No. 43 was 88 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. In the new tax bills for the 1974-75 fiscal year, this rate has jumped to a little more than one dollar per \$100 of assessed valuation. And this dollar-per-hundred tax rate just pays for fire protection service.

Meanwhile the entire tax rate applied in 1974-75 to provide all city-type services—of which fire protection is merely one—in the City of Carmel is only \$1.10, or just a little more than that dollar-per-hundred now charged by the county just for fire protection.

Therefore if property owners in what is now called County Service Area No. 43, are to continue to receive fire protection, they must pay more than those living in the City of Carmel. (Continued on page 7)

The mayor's report

By BERNARD ANDERSON



Have you noticed the beautiful bank of golden chrysanthemums that is blooming in Devendorf Park? And how the public is enjoying the well kept deep lawn? Sunday there must have been over fifty parties who spread out their sack lunches in the sunshine. And the debris was minimal—I've always maintained that if you kept your public improvements in good shape and neat and clean, the public will help you—that is, usually.

Later in the afternoon I walked through the park and I saw Max Forsl picking up a broken bottle someone had left. He didn't wish to see some of the many little toddlers who accompany their parents and have a great time waddling around, watching the goldfish, etc., cut themselves. Max is one of Carmel's many staunch citizens who does something about keeping our city neat and clean. In his strolls on the streets or on the beach it's not beyond his dignity to pick up stray articles and deposit them in the trash cans. I wish more of us were like that.

And one more item on the park—have you noticed you can lie on the grass most anyplace since dogs are prohibited?

A week ago I was invited to an open house in Pacific Grove where Mayor Quinn was celebrating the completion of the new police station. It's a beautiful and utilitarian edifice and had been badly needed. Those Pacific Grovians are really on the ball—did you take notice of how environmentally conscious they are getting over there—passed the bond issue with a 79 per cent majority to acquire twenty acres of green belt. I'm beginning to believe that I see a positive move toward favoring Proposition 20.

When you pass the Church of the Wayfarer, do stop and have a drink at the lovely fountain the parishioners have built and made available for the citizens and tourists of Carmel. Those of you who have visited Jerusalem and walked through the gardens of Gethsemane will find many of the same trees and shrubs that are native to the Holy Land in the Wayfarer's plantings. Just to meander through the Wayfarer's gardens is peaceful and restful—makes you stop and wonder what all the rush and hurry is all about in this vale of tears (that is, higher taxes, inflation and the cost of living, etc.).

A week ago the candidates for the one vacant police officer position were interviewed by a board consisting of two councilmen, two police officers and one citizen at large. There were eight finalist candidates from an original slate of over fifty to interview.

The members of the reviewing board were unanimous that every one of the candidates would have been a real credit to our safety force. We know Chief Klaumann is mighty strict in selecting his people, but as the Councilwoman Police Commissioner stated after completing the review, "I don't know how we could have made a mistake in our final selection—perhaps we should have given the Chief an alphabetical list."

Well, times do change. When I was a youngster, a chimney sweep was a chimney sweep—blackened face, yodel and all. Anyway they yodeled in Sweden. But now I read in the Wall Street Journal that a chimney sweep is a flueologist!

In the public interest

By RALPH NADER



In the midst of an economy plagued by monopolies, cartels, zooming prices and shortages, no one in Washington is asking what will happen if there starts to be a consumer shortage. They say it can't happen here, not in the good old USA. Why American consumers will keep buying and buying just to relieve their nervous tension like some people smoke cigarettes.

It is true that consumers will pay more for less up to a point—for gasoline, bread, and meat. But there is a breaking point to their patience and passivity. Consumers begin to ask themselves whether they can do with less, can be more thrifty and reduce waste, can develop other habits or find other alternatives to satisfy their wants.

One development in various parts of the country that bears watching is the spread of "community stores," particularly in Seattle; Minneapolis; Madison, Wisconsin; Ann Arbor, Michigan; and Washington, D.C.

In the nation's capital, drab with bureaucracy and impersonal architecture, a colorful, almost old-fashioned group of these community store co-ops are busily serving people who want to change their habits and find less expensive alternatives. "Stone Soup" and "Glut" sell food and another store, "Rainbow Bridge" is about to open.

There is a community warehouse and trucking co-op to serve this network that hopes soon to connect up directly with farmers. "Bread and Roses" is a community record shop not far from a community bookshop. "Romah" is a home repair service while the Quaker House Print Shop helps the communications process. A community pharmacy and food store called "Fields of Plenty" is now underway to practice the preachments of consumer protection.

A small institution, called Strongforce, provides the tiny loans (\$3,000 or under) to get these various operations underway. Strongforce's young director, Mark Looney, says that the stores and businesses which are being established must be viewed as models and "not as the ultimate end." "We can't outcompete the capitalists," he says, "but we can establish a good number of models to influence government, Safeway and other."

What Looney is referring to is a difference, not just in price and quality of goods and services from conventional retailers, but also in what he describes as "cooperation and community control that is in keeping with the human spirit."

The Stone Soup has been open just a few months and it has been grossing about \$14,000 a week recently. It is a small store, replete with community bulletin boards, consumer crowds, diverse conversations (old cracker barrel style) and, of course, food.

Customers measure out their desired amounts of flour (the real kind), grains, and beans. There is the welcome smell of fresh fruits and vegetables. The part-time and full-time workers are eager to answer questions about the products sold and why the price is what it is on a given day. Prices are listed clearly on the containers and produce prices are marked on a large blackboard.

Once a week, Stone Soup holds open community meetings where anyone can participate to suggest ideas or help the store run better for its customers.

These community stores, while cooperative in nature, are different from the retail co-ops which developed in the Thirties and Forties. They are not formally structured with co-op members. Instead, they find their constituency in the neighborhood. Also, the older line co-ops sell about the same products as, say the A&P or Krogers does.

In contrast, the community stores are determined to develop a "consumer culture" where the pulse of knowledge and values from the consumers flow regularly to the coordinators and workers who serve them. These stores are non-profit, with any surplus used to improve the store or service or help similar stores get underway in other parts of the Washington area.

Far beyond their small size, the most significant aspect of these stores is the deep and diverse range of consumer dissatisfaction with conventional marketplaces that is being disclosed. The plastic, price gouging, overpackaged, impersonal, take-it-or-leave-it attitude of the corporate marketplace is jolting more consumers into a perceived awareness that it just doesn't have to be this way and that they can do something about it directly. The growing education of consumers about product hazards, merchandising tricks, small print, poor nutrition and other concerns of the consumer movement further alerts people to alternatives.

For more information, write to Community Market, Route 5, Box 202, Louisa, Virginia 23093. This group has put out a national "Community Market Cooperative Catalog" (\$2.45) which is a descriptive survey of this cooperative economy.

Proposed office complex EIR filed

Applications have been submitted to the Monterey County Zoning Department for two more commercial developments at the mouth

of the Carmel Valley—a 13-building professional office complex and a private tennis club. Copies of the applications

were received by Carmel Planning Director Bob Griggs on Monday. He has been asked to respond to the county regarding the

applications by Nov. 29, and estimated that a public hearing would be held on the applications "in early December."

The professional office complex is being planned by Carmel Properties Company, the company which developed the Carmel Center shopping complex and which has made plans for the Rio Road Motel complex. The development would be located on a five-acre tract south of Rio Road between the Carmel Center and the Carmel Lago condominium development.

The proposed building site which falls under the jurisdiction of Monterey County planners, is currently zoned for single family dwellings and duplexes. As has been the case with several other developments at the mouth of the valley, county approval of the development would amount to the issuance of a use permit and not re-zoning of the property.

A certified Environmental Impact Report has been received from the developers. It states that the 13 buildings planned would provide a total of 45,000 square feet of office space. Six of the buildings would be two stories, and seven would be one story.

The EIR stipulates that the complex would be constructed in four phases, but does not specify the period of time planned for completion. Once completed, the complex would have an assessed value of "approximately \$350,000," and would increase the tax revenues of various public agencies by "approximately \$28,000 per year."

Adverse environmental effects are foreseen in the areas of water consumption and traffic congestion. The development would

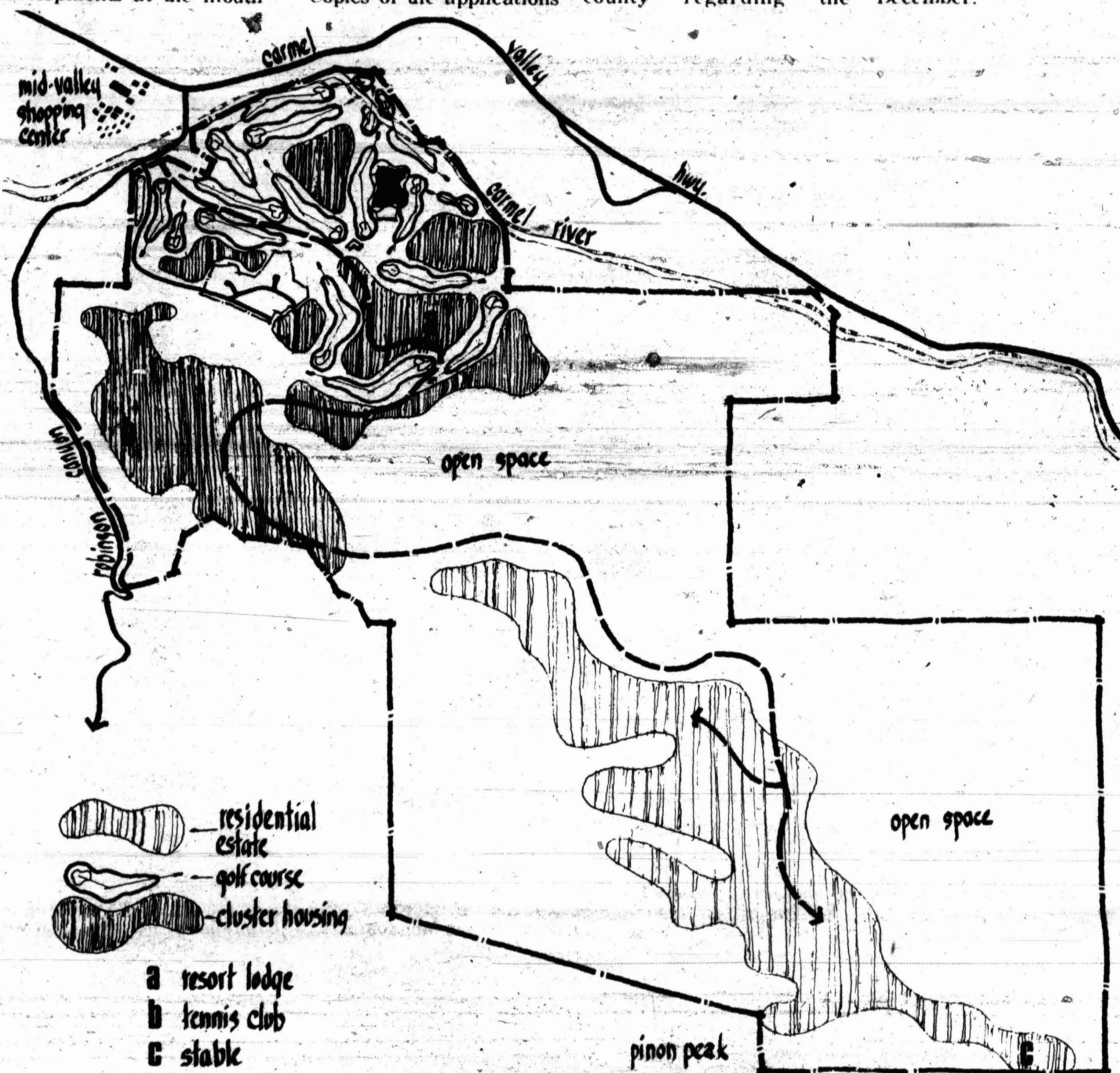
create a demand of 1.3 million gallons of water per year from a "limited" water supply. While recognizing a study in progress to assess the availability of water from the Carmel Valley Basin, the EIR estimates the total yearly demand of water from 10 of the developments planned in the area (on which EIRs have been submitted) at 90,928,000 gallons.

In the area of traffic congestion, the report anticipates that 85 per cent of the parking spaces provided by the development will be utilized by its 130 employees. Total traffic movements per day generated by the office complex would be approximately 732. Combined with traffic movements from other planned developments in the immediate area, this traffic would "aggravate the existing situation" on Highway 1.

No EIR has been received on the planned private tennis club, and information provided to the city of Carmel as of last Monday was incomplete.

As stipulated in the use permit application, the development would include four tennis courts, private dining facilities, a pro shop, swimming pool, parking lot, and manager's office. The planned development site is 2.2 acres adjacent to the Carmel River at the end of Val Verde Way.

The land is currently owned by Margaret Weston of the Carmel area, and would be leased for development to Paul Lippman—also of the Carmel area.



carmel valley ranch

Carmel Valley Ranch density to be one unit per 1.6 acres

The planned unit development of the 1,700 acre Holt Ranch would have a gross density of one unit per 1.6 acres, according to the proposal presented by Carmel Valley Ranch at the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Assn. Board of Directors meeting Wednesday night.

The proposal includes a golf course and club house, tennis club, common open space, stable area, single family detached clustered units, patio homes, townhouses and single family estates, as well as a resort lodge complex.

Land uses for the property are proposed in four general areas corresponding to the four geographical regions of the land, located east of the Mid-Valley Shopping Center and Robinson Canyon road. They include:

—An 18-hole championship golf course with club house and resort lodge complex in the valley floor and adjacent moderate slopes.

—Clustered residential development adjacent to the golf course on moderate slopes, including single family detached, patio homes (semi-attached single family), and townhomes (attached single family).

—Clustered residential development centered around a tennis club facility in the mid-plateau region consisting of single family detached, patio homes and townhomes.

—Residential development in the summit region consisting of select single family estate lots and stable facilities.

Developers plan 885 units developed as residential land and 200 units for the resort lodge complex. About 140 acres are planned for the golf course and club house, 5 acres for the tennis club and 1,085 acres as common open space.

Kay Chandler, development consultant for Unique Golf Concepts Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Landmark Land Co., which holds the option on the property, said a study is being taken to create a natural reserve area along the steep palisades rising above the Carmel River.

Chandler said both the golf course and tennis club would be operated under the proposal as private facilities with resident and non-resident memberships and playing privileges available to guests of the resort.

The acreage not utilized for development will be preserved as natural open space with a network of foot and bridle trails, he said, and all common open space and recreation facilities would be administered and maintained by a community service association.

The company proposes on-site development of water and sewer facilities, and a water reclamation system is under study to determine if reclaimed water could be sprayed onto the course.

The property is currently zoned K-G-J-B-4, agricultural-residential, rural-professional, trailer exclusion with one acre building sites.

The agricultural-residential district allows for a country club, golf course, practice fairway and riding stables, subject to use permits. The rural-professional district allows for a resort hotel and club subject to use permits.

The one acre building sit district applied to the site would allow 1,700 one-acre sites, Chandler said.

Chandler's proposal said that, applying a slope density formula of one dwelling unit per acre on land under the 30 per cent category and one dwelling unit per 2.5 acres on land over the 30 per cent category, the maximum desirable density would be 1,100 dwelling units.

Chandler said the proposal was prepared for initial presentation to the CVPOA, and that the company intended to devise a master plan segment and initial EIR for presentation informally before the Planning Commission sometime in January.

Villa Vida EIR information out

Increased traffic movements from Villa Vida, a 75-unit health resort proposed for Carmel Valley Road at the Laurelas Grade, would add to congestion on Highway 1 even though the general flow of traffic on the valley road could be absorbed, according to the first draft of the project's environmental impact report.

Proposed by Dr. Ben Leonard of Gustine, the project would include guest units, administrative and medical offices, recreational facilities and a dining room on a 10-acre site south of Carmel Valley Road and north of Carmel River.

Dr. Leonard's project would emphasize weight control through behavior modification. At an earlier meeting with the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Assn., he said the project could also include executive

stress testing and control.

The EIR finds three adverse environmental effects that cannot be avoided if the proposal is implemented:

—Addition of an estimated 382 vehicle movements per day to the Carmel Valley Road. The report says that the 70 movements estimated traveling east would further aggravate a situation of "unstable flow" and the 312 movements west would tend to increase congestion at its intersection with Highway 1, as well as increasing the ambient noise levels and decreasing air quality.

—Leakage of nitrates and salts from septic tank drainfields into the groundwater table. Additionally, the development would use an estimated 7,085,000 gallons of water per year from the Carmel Valley aquifer.

Continued on page 10

Always Depend On Safeway!

 Buttermilk Bread Skylark 1 1/2-lb. Loaf 2 for 79¢	 Egg Noodles Golden Grain 12-oz. SS 38¢	 Pillsbury Flour 5-lb. Bag SS 75¢	 100% Orange Juice Minute Maid Frozen Concentrate—12-oz. SS 49¢
 Grade AA Butter Lucerne Cubes—1-lb. (Challenge Butter 1-lb. 89¢) 82¢	 Large Grade AA Eggs Cream O' The Crop Dozen 65¢	 Baking Soda Arm & Hammer 1-lb. 3 for 99¢	 Corn-on-the-Cob Bel-air Frozen 4 EARS 63¢
 Bartlett Pears Del Monte—16-oz. SS 39¢	 Canned Soup Town House Vegetable or Cream of Mushroom, 10 1/2-oz. or Chicken Noodle, 10 1/2-oz. EXTRA VALUE 18¢	 Dog Food Kal Kan—Beef Stew—14-oz. SS 3 for 89¢	 Contac Capsules 10 Count SS 88¢
 Mother's Cookies Chocolate Chip 11 1/2-oz. or Oatmeal, 12 1/2-oz. SS 68¢	 Krispy Crackers Sunshine Saltines 1-lb. Package SS 44¢	 Cut Yams Highway In Syrup 30-oz. EXTRA VALUE 59¢	 Detergent Su-Purb—49-oz. 72¢

Baking Suggestions

Cake Mix	Betty Crocker Angel Food or Lemon Chiffon—Package	97¢
Jiffy Baking Mix	40-oz. Package	69¢
Pineapple Upside Down Cake	Betty Crocker Mix—20 1/2-oz.	99¢
Pam Spray Coating	Pure Vegetable—13-oz.	\$1.25
Blueberry Muffin Mix	Jiffy—7-oz.	27¢
Pumpkin Pie Mix	Libby's—30-oz. Can	59¢
Gold Medal Flour	5-lb. Bag (10-lb. Bag \$1.87)	97¢

Miscellaneous Items

Dog Food	Kal Kan Chunky Beef & Products Dinner or with Eggs—14-oz.	37¢
Kal Kan	Dog Food, Chunky Chicken—14-oz. (14 1/2-oz. with Bacon-Egg Cheese, 14-oz. 37¢)	34¢
Magic Spray Sizing	20-oz. Aerosol Food Wrap	69¢
Stretch 'N Seal	100% Pure Food Seal—Roll	74¢
Kotex Tampons	40 Count	\$1.39

Home Needs

Borden Cremora	Instant Non-Dairy Creamer, 22-oz.	\$1.47
Soft Margarine	Blue Bonnet—Two 1/2-lb. Tubs (Fleischmann's—Two 1/2-lb. 83¢)	78¢
Swiss Cheese	Safeway (Deli. Case)—Pound No Artificial Preservatives Added—1 1/2-lb. Van Camp's—31-oz.	\$1.75
Seven Grain Bread	Van Camp's—31-oz.	59¢
Pork & Beans	Town House, 30-oz. Can 54¢	58¢

SODAS & MIXERS 4 for \$1
Cragmont, Quart—(Plus Deposit)

PIE CRUST MIX SS 29¢
Pillsbury—11-oz. Package

BAGGIES SS 79¢
Food Storage Bags—50 Count

Wine & Liquor

Christian Brothers	Napa Rose—5th	\$2.15
Kirgenhook Zinfandel	Vintage—5th	\$2.50
Los Hermanos Mt. Wine	1/2 Gallon	\$2.98
Scotch Whisky	MacNair's, 86 Proof—5th (Guthy Salk, 86 Proof 5th \$2.39)	\$5.29
Wolfschmidt Vodka	80 Proof—5th	\$4.19

Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only

Blended Whiskey
Coldbrook, 80 Proof
5th Bottle **\$3.29**

OVEN CLEANER SS \$1.09
Easy Off—16-oz. Aerosol

NESTLE'S QUIK SS \$1.44
Chocolate Drink Mix—2-lb.

PRUNE JUICE SS 57¢
Del Monte—Quart

Holiday Planners

SW Mince meat	Branded—28-oz.	\$1.39
Dream Whip Topping	Mix—7-oz.	\$1.09
Marshmallow Creme	Hip O Lite—9-oz.	39¢
Snack Crackers	Busy Baker Snackers—Box	59¢
Kraft Cheese Whiz	8-oz.	76¢
Pitted Ripe Olives	Town House, Select—6-oz.	56¢
Water Chestnuts	Dynasty, Peeled—6-oz.	31¢

Breakfast Foods

Heartland Cereal	16-oz.	79¢
Wheat Hearts	Hot Cereal—28-oz.	62¢
Orange Breakfast Drink	Orchard 64-oz.	63¢
Log Cabin Syrup	12-oz.	\$1.03
Pancake Mix	Betty Crocker, Complete—20-oz. (16-oz. 73¢) (4-lb. Regular Mix \$1.13)	73¢

Beverage Bags

MJB Instant Coffee	(Airway)—10-oz. \$1.75	\$1.79
Freeze Dried Coffee	Mov'm Instant—4-oz. (8-oz. \$2.59)	\$1.53
Edwards Coffee	Rich in Colombian Coffee's	\$2.09
MJB Coffee	Ground—2-lb. (1-lb. \$1.24)	\$2.19
MJB Coffee	Ground—3-lb. (Edwards)—3-lb. \$3.09	\$3.25

Save On Frozen Foods

Mac. & Cheese Stouffer's—12-oz. **SS 53¢**

STOUFFER'S SOUPS 35¢
Boiling Fouch—Regular Size

CRUMB CAKE Stouffer's Package **SS 89¢**
Just Thaw & Serve!

Deep Fries Regular Cut French Fries—24-oz. 80¢
Totino's Classic Pizza 31-oz. \$2.79
Chocolate Eclairs Rich's, 8 1/2-oz. or Vanilla Puffs, 11-oz. 79¢
Aunt Jemima Waffles 10-oz. 51¢
French Toast Bel-gin—11-oz. 57¢

NAVEL ORANGES
NEW CROP

5 Lbs. \$1

BELL PEPPERS
LARGE SIZE
Each **10¢**

Ideal for Stuffing

ASSORTED NUTS
MIX or MATCH
WALNUTS, ALMONDS, FILBERTS or BRAZILS—Lb. **59¢**

CUCUMBERS Crisp & Firm 2 for 29¢
CRANBERRIES Ocean Spray—Lb. 39¢
BUNCH SPINACH Fresh Bunches 2 for 39¢
GRAPEFRUIT Florida Indian River Pink or White 4 Lbs. \$1
DATES Cello Wrapped—1 1/2-lb. 99¢
PRUNES Town House Mediums—2-lb. 99¢

 Whole Fryers Manor House Bagged Flash Frozen Lb. 44¢	 Pork Chops One-Quarter Pork Loin Cut Into Chops Lb. \$1.09	 Turkeys Manor House, USDA Grade A, Over 18 Pounds (Under 16 Pounds, Lb. 53¢) Lb. 49¢
 Chuck Roast Blade Cut USDA Choice Beef Lb. 66¢	 Turbot Fillets Greenland Delicate Flavor Lb. 88¢	 Ground Beef Regular Grind Freshly Ground Every Day! Lb. 66¢
Top Sirloin Steak Boneless Beef Loin USDA Choice—Lb. \$1.99	Beef Wieners Safeway Skinless 1-lb. Package 69¢	Sliced Bacon Safeway Smok-A-Roma, Lb. (Thick Sliced—2-lb. \$2.11) \$1.06
Porterhouse Steak USDA Choice Beef Loin—Lb. \$2.09	Sirloin Steak Boneless Veal Leg—Lb. \$2.44	Canned Hams D-b-q, Royal B. "let" Qual (8-lb. \$10.99) 5-lb. \$6.99
T-Bone Steak USDA Choice Beef Loin—Lb. \$2.09	Rib Chops Boneless Veal—Lb. \$2.44	Canned Ham Safeway Brand—3-lb. \$4.89
Chuck Roast Boneless Beef Shoulder USDA Choice Grade—Lb. \$1.39	Veal Stew Boneless—Lb. \$1.49	Salmon Fillets "Minn. Good"—Lb. \$1.99
Rib Eye Steak USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb. \$2.58	Veal Patties Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb. 88¢	Fried Clams 8-oz. 78¢
Beef Brisket Boneless Flat Cut—Lb. \$1.59	Sausage Links Safeway White Hog—12-oz. 99¢	Gorton's Sole In Butter Sauce—9-oz. 99¢
Round Steak USDA Choice Boneless Beef—Lb. \$1.38	Pork Picnic Shoulder Arm—Lb. 78¢	Rainbow Trout A Breakfast Treat—Lb. \$1.59
Veal Steak Shoulder Blade Cut—Lb. \$1.09	Pork Spareribs Frozen Fresh Thawed—Lb. \$1.09	Beef Franks Safeway Brand Beef 2 for 89¢
Veal Chops Loin—Lb. \$1.88	Pork Leg Fresh Ham Shank Portion or Rump Portion—Lb. \$1.09	Chipped Meats Safeway Beef, Meat or Thick Sliced—12-oz. 99¢
Round Steak Veal Leg—Lb. \$2.44	Pork Roast Boston Roast Pork Shoulder Blade, Bone In—Lb. \$1.09	Sliced Bologna Safeway Beef, Meat or Thick Sliced—12-oz. 99¢

Items and prices in this ad are available November 13, 1974 thru November 19, 1974 at all Safeway Stores listed below:
(B) In store bake shop at the store (L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses

Since we're neighbors, let's be friends.

YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON SAFEWAY

(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

Out on a limb

By GREGORY D'AMBROSIO
City Forester



Now that we can be sure that the rain is really here I thought I might mention several items that I feel are important to Carmel. I think just about everyone agrees that there has been a dramatic increase in development within the city limits. Not only has the increased development occurred in the business district, where it is so obvious, but also in the residential areas. My major concern of late is the trees, of course. With almost every development comes a request for the removal of trees on private property, and sometimes a few of public property. As the trees are removed, less of the forested area remains and eventually what we may be faced with in the future is a city with trees on street-right-of-ways, but a very limited population on private property.

The Monterey Pine is as important to Carmel's character as is the history of the city itself. Without replacement trees or new plantings in the private sector, we will eventually see few pines other than those along the streets. I hope that you, as concerned citizens, will help prevent this from ever happening. If every property owner within the city were to replace or plant a new Monterey Pine within their property, the effect would be tremendous. Trying to keep Carmel the forested community that it is, can only be accomplished by mutual cooperation. The city can plant hundreds of new trees along streets, but we cannot stop the slow reduction of tree cover on private property.

This Christmas season, December 21, the Forestry Commission will be giving away 4000 Monterey Pine bare root seedlings at the Carmel Post Office parking lot. Stop by and get one or several and plant them for the future. You can't stop development by planting trees, but you can prevent Carmel from becoming a treeless development.

On Monday November 4, the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission passed on the Carmel Beach Management Plan. With the Coastal Commission's passage of this plan, we can now begin to provide the proper maintenance to protect the beach from the tremendous amount of use and abuse it receives every year. The Carmel Forestry Commission drafted this plan almost ten months ago. Thanks for a job well done!!

A note to those who have Oaks on their property. During the winter months, when the new flush growth begins, try not to over trim your trees. During this period, December through April, the Forestry crews do very little trimming of Oaks. The major reason is the problem we have been having with podery mildew or what is commonly called witches broom. This disease is a fungus which infects the new succulent growth or the cuts left unpainted during pruning operations. To reduce the problem, do not water or fertilize during this period, and try not to trim unless absolutely necessary. Always cover cuts with a tree sealing compound after trimming and above all, do not prune existing mildew infections with the same pruners or saw you are using to prune healthy wood. When pruning infected wood you must sterilize your pruners after each cut by immersing the tool in a mixture of clorox and soap. This technique will take much more time, but will prevent you from infecting other healthy branches with this disease. Incidentally, there is no known chemical spray that is effective on this particular problem. Keeping the tree healthy, open to air and sunlight, and free from over watering and fertilizing, are the best precautions. The Coast Live Oak is natural to this area, so let the rains supply the water and the leaves and turf supply the nutrients.

'Access to Schools' workshop at MPC

"Access to the Schools," a workshop for all people concerned with the education of children will be held at Monterey Peninsula College on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 8:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. in the Music I building.

The conference is designed to help administrators, teachers, and advisory committees cope with the system, cut down on frustrations, increase understanding, and achieve more effectiveness.

Joint sponsors of the conference are Monterey Peninsula College, the

Monterey, Carmel, and Pacific Grove Unified School District, American Association of University Women, and the League of Women Voters.

There is no attendance fee of any kind. Bag lunches will be provided for participants who are preregistered. Child care will also be provided (no infants, children must walk) at the Monterey Peninsula College Child Care Center only if preregistered. Children should bring a bag lunch and something to drink.

TM lecture scheduled at Hartnell

The world of Transcendental Meditation and human consciousness will be discussed Thursday Nov. 14 at Hartnell College by Stanford Research Institute expert Dr. Demetri P. Kanellakos.

Dr. Kanellakos will examine the emergence of TM as a vehicle for expanding human consciousness to unfold the full potential of the individual... mind, body, intellect, and emotions.

"TM is a technique that uses a consciousness-expanding tool," says Dr. Kanellakos. "It is a special

thought process which, like a comfortable vehicle, attracts and carries the mind effortlessly inward towards our inexhaustive reservoir of energy, happiness, and intelligence."

He says through the use of TM, people can eliminate physiological and psychological stresses, resulting in a "deep, profound rest." Once learned, he says it takes only 15-20 minutes twice a day.

Dr. Kanellakos, who is a research associate at the Stanford Research Institute, received his Ph.D. from the

Illinois Institute of Technology and has lectured on the subject at major universities and colleges throughout California and the United States. He has authored a number of articles and books on TM, including, "Thinking Away Fatigue," "Transcendental Meditation: A Psychophysiological Experience and Its Implications," "The Psychobiology of Consciousness: The Relationship of Sciences of Creative Intelligence to Other Sciences," "Meditation: Means & Ends -- A Conversation with Demetri Kanellakos," "The Practice of Meditation as a Means to the Fulfillment of the Ideals of Humanistic and Transpersonal Psychology," and "The Psychobiology of Transcendental Meditation -- Literature Review." The talk will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday Nov. 14 in the Hartnell College Center Lounge.

Testament

Continued from page 4

Service Area No. 43, were to consider annexing Carmel, they would be able to trade in a comparatively high "county service area" tax rate, paying only for the single service of fire protection, for an only slightly higher tax rate which would provide all the city services, and not just one. Besides, fire insurance rates inside the City of Carmel are lower than those in County Service Area No. 43 because the City of Carmel has a more favorable fire insurance rating.

All of this could become food for thought for some property owners who have previously opposed annexation to the City of Carmel, and might consequently lead them to take a different view of the whole question of annexation.

For my part, I believe all of the portions of this wonderful part of the world, should become a single locally governed entity, instead of having part of it—as now—governed from the Carmel City Hall, and the rest governed by a county board of supervisors sitting in Salinas. Such a distantly situated government has at many critical moments in the past, made planning-and-zoning decisions for urbanized unincorporated Carmel which would have been impossible in the City of Carmel itself.

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KAY HARRINGTON Interior Designer
SAN CARLOS & 6TH, CARMEL 624-7200

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Most people who own Dansk (top of the table designs) want more. Which is understandable. Dansk designs are in museums the world over.

Now the Dansk II shop offers you a special way to own Dansk. At special prices.

From 33 to 66 percent less than you'd ordinarily pay.

We have experimental pieces. Pure Dansk designs that proved too costly to market. We have discontinued pieces, patterns and colors. (You'll wonder why.)

And we have pieces that came out of the kilns which do not conform to Dansk standards. Flaws are invisible, we may add, and do not affect utility (or beauty).

The extraordinarily attractive prices make Dansk II worth a visit the very first day you can.

Which is why we're open every day.

DANSK II OPEN EVERY DAY

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BUILDERS HARDWARE

FLATWARE

RUG BAZAAR

GIFTS

STATIONERY & ENGRAVING

CHINA & GLASS

GARDEN SHOP

BARBEQUE

HOUSEWARES

HARDWARE

PAINTS

PATIO & RATTAN FURNITURE



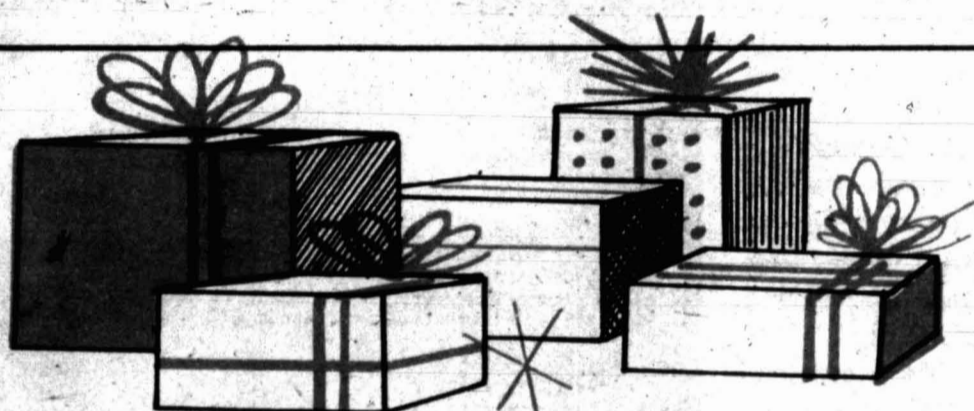
Come Join the Fun and
Festivities at Brinton's

Open House '74

A Once-a-Year Party
not to be missed
and worth driving
miles to attend

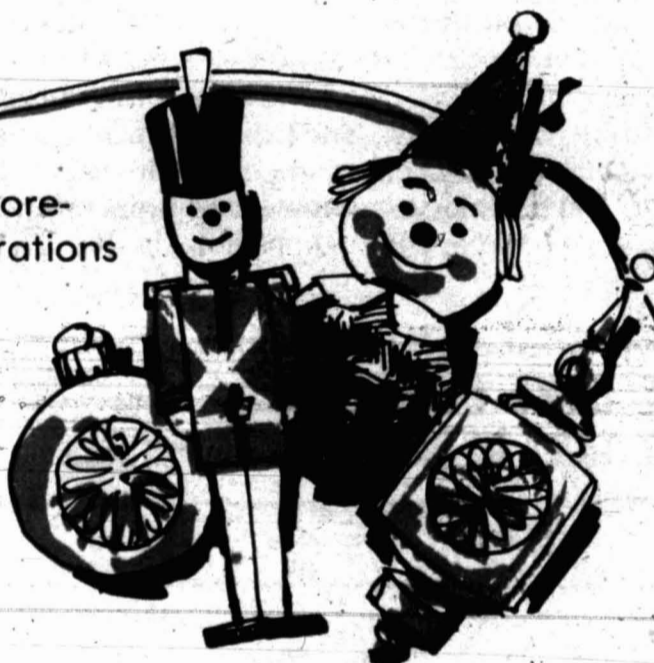
16th & 17th
November
9 am. to 6

See our exciting new Departments: CRYSTAL
SILVER • CHINA • BEDDING BOUTIQUE



We're all a glitter
for the Holidays

For your enjoyment... a fabulous store-
wide display of unique holiday decorations
plus an enthralling collection of
practical and glamorous gifts. Our
atrium will be resplendent with
trimmed trees beyond compare.
Worth driving miles to see. You'll
be humming Jingle Bells!



Gift drawings every hour and grand prizes, too.
Refreshments served all day long and live demon-
strations of cookery magic that will enchant you.

The entire store will be sparkling with new and
unusual things for house and garden. And there'll
be music, and friends and neighbors.

We look forward to greeting you this
coming happy weekend at Brinton's. Meanwhile,
watch the papers for more exciting details to come.
We'll be expecting you!



TRIM-A-TREE
SHOP
FREE GIFTWRAP

OPEN 7 DAYS
BRINTON'S
For Gracious Western Living



Brinton's now
offers the most
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Carmel Rancho Shopping Center Where Carmel Valley Road Meets Highway 1
Telephone 624-8541
Open Daily from 9 to 6. And Sundays, too. BankAmericard and Master Charge welcomed.

LINEN & BEDDING

HEARTH SHOP

New supervisor seeks reactions

By LESLIE JOHNSON

New Fifth District Supervisor Robert Bolman will seek response from a greater variety of citizens, he said before taking office Tuesday morning.

Some of the groups and individuals most vocal in opposition to development, he said, do not necessarily represent the majority of thought in their area and often are attempting to protect their own commercial interests.

"I do think we need greater responsiveness from all ages," he said. "The individual citizens shouldn't give their proxy to those who are interested in turning out their own factions at the polls."

Bolman believes development in and around Carmel Valley is inevitable. "I see no reason why the

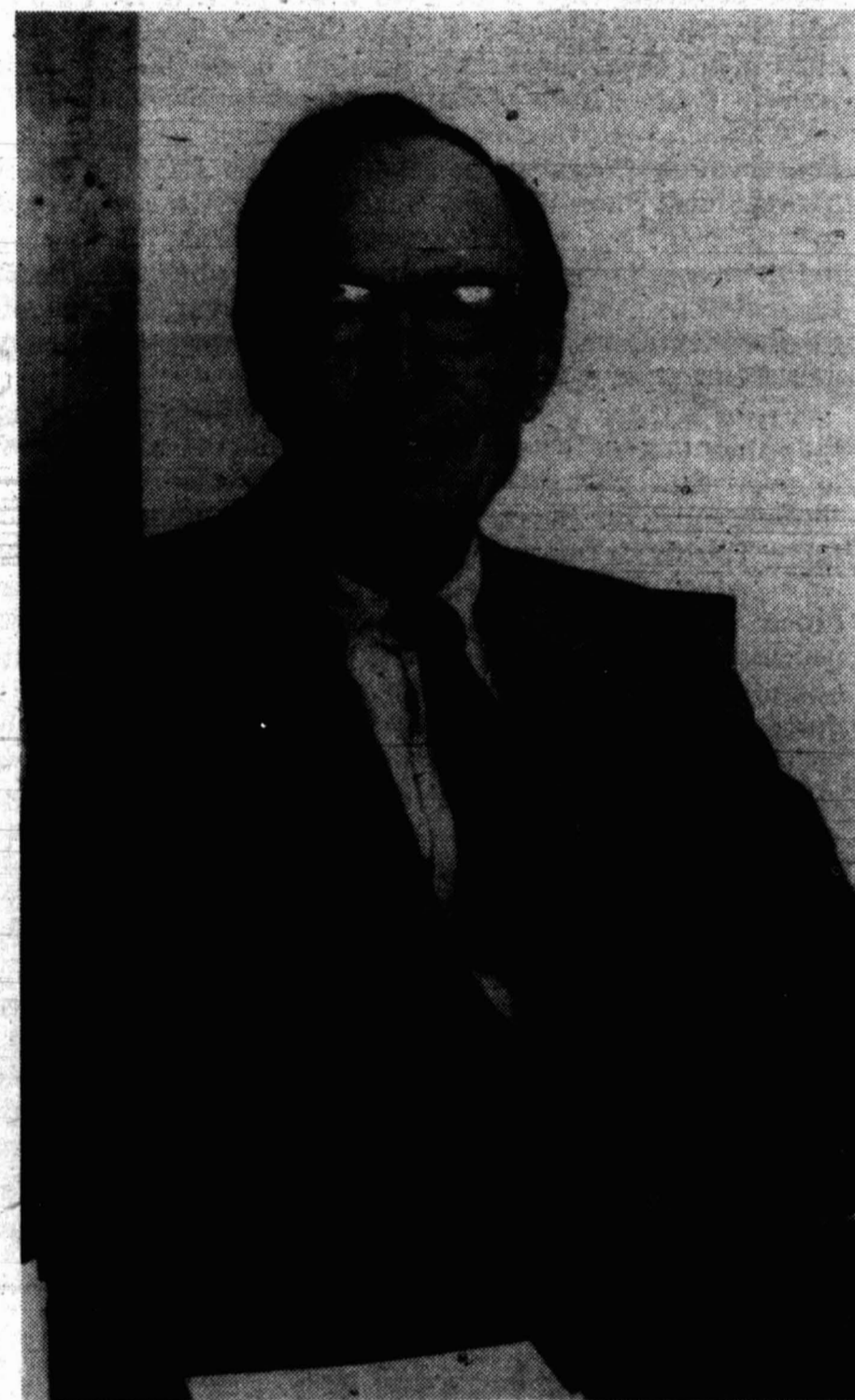
Valley should not be developed for tourist and recreational purposes in a manner becoming to the scenic beauty of the Valley," he said.

"In my opinion," he continued, "it is a scenic area which should be treated as such by people and by the county government. However, it is more dependent on the tourist business than some people realize."

He projected, "I foresee a continuing demand for residential living facilities, including those for retirees or those who have business or employment within the county, and to a greater extent, agriculture in the upper valley toward Greenfield."

On possible adverse reaction to his position, Bolman said, "I really don't

Continued on page 9



K-WAV Classical Music Highlights (96.9 FM)

THURSDAY, NOV. 14
Mendelssohn, Symphony No. 3 "Scotch." - New York Philharmonic, Bernstein (9 p.m.)

FRIDAY, NOV. 15
D'Indy, Symphony on a French Mountain Air - Casadesu, piano - Philadelphia Orchestra, Ormandy (8:25 p.m.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 17
Mussorgsky, Khovantschina - Arkhipova, soprano - Folsom Theater, Opera

Khaikin (8 p.m.)
MONDAY, NOV. 18
Beethoven, Symphony No. 4 - Columbia Symphony Orchestra, Walter (8:50 p.m.)

TUESDAY, NOV. 19
Ippolitov-Ivanov, Caucasian Sketches - Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra, Rozhdestvensky (9:35 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20
Brahms, Serenade in A - New York Philharmonic, Bernstein (9:25 p.m.)

More supervisor

Continued from page 8

anticipate any repercussions, since I think the majority of the people who live in the Valley are thoughtful people. They

realize the door cannot be closed to others who wish to visit or reside there."

Pointing out that "county development is closely related to several important

segments such as agriculture, tourism, recreation, and related services," Bolman indicated that historical zoning of areas would influence his decisions on certain development questions. He condemned the "creation of de facto moratoriums caused by 'innumerable conditions and so on about water, sewage treatment and air pollution.'"

Bolman's background as a banker and management consultant surfaced often, first when he compared the board of supervisors to "the directors for a corporation. Its most important decisions relate to policy matters affecting the county."

Bolman applied directly to the governor's office to fulfill the 2½ years remaining of retired supervisor Willard Branson's term. His business expertise is his main forte, he said.

"People with many years of business experience are in a position to provide the board of supervisors with certain kinds of expertise which are valuable and effective. I am also aware of the necessity to control the

cost of government and to run it efficiently," he said.

While the board of supervisors must coordinate the various elective and appointive departments, Bolman said "It should confine its action to those areas it was created for."

He continued, "Government can do a great deal to cause the populace to do more for itself. People are inclined to ask government to do planning which can be

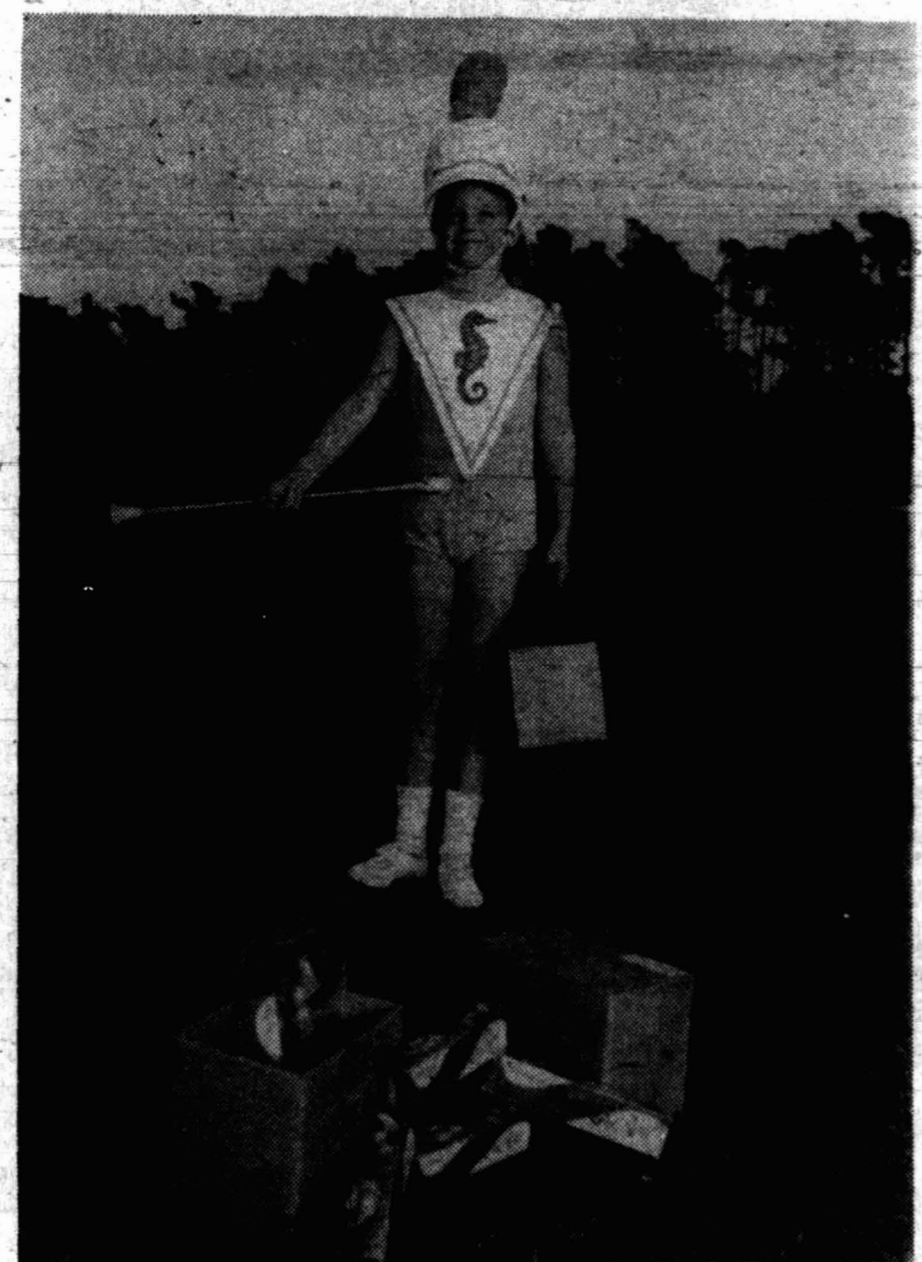
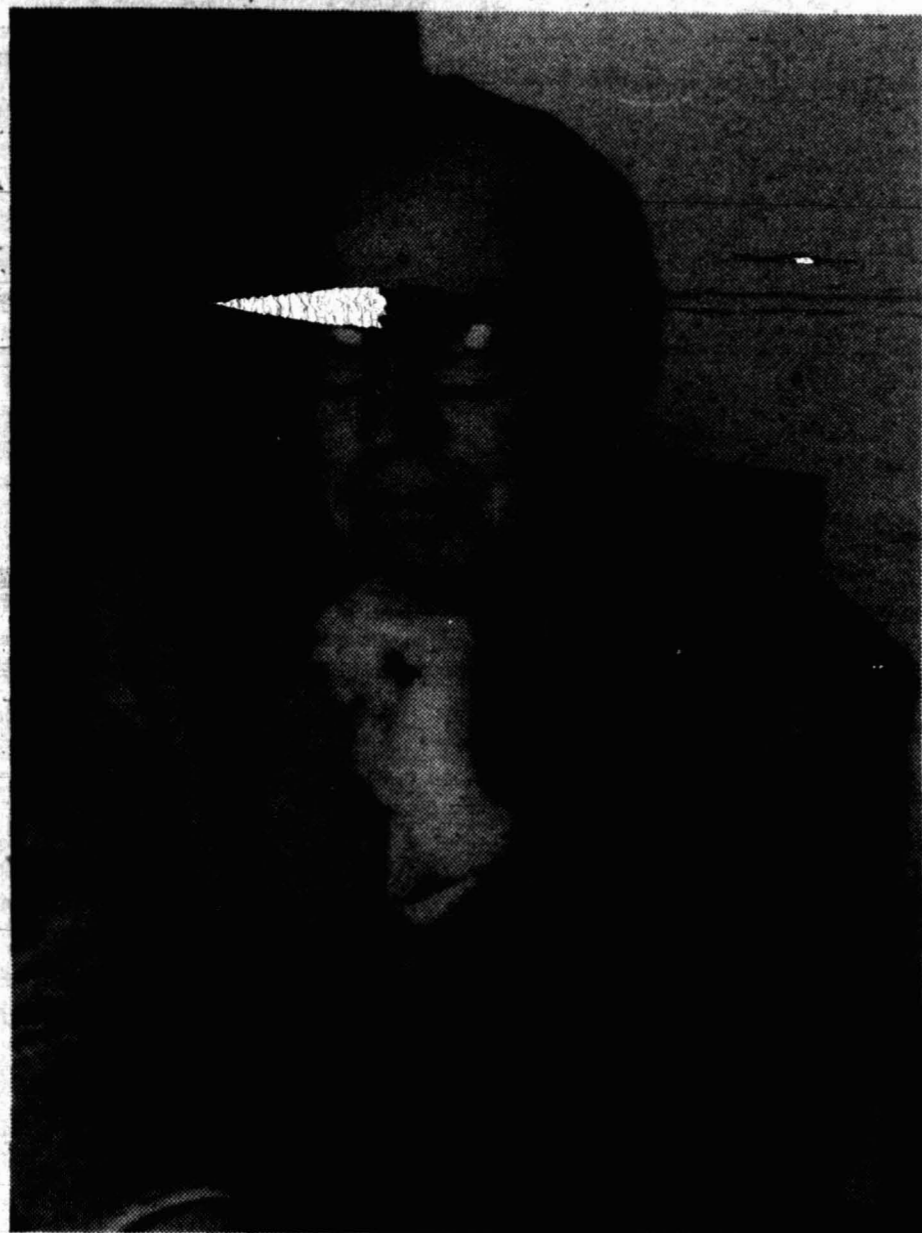
done privately."

Hinting at more to say on the matter, Bolman concluded, "At another level the food stamp program has been abused and certain social services have been unnecessarily expanded."

Bolman, 68, operates a management consulting firm from his Pebble Beach office, retiring five years ago from the international banking business. He is a member of the Monterey

County Foundation for Conservation and the Monterey County Taxpayers' Assn., among others.

Bolman plans an indoctrination program for himself which will begin with briefings from the various county departments. He said he would wait for community groups to invite him to appear to acquaint the general public with himself and his policies.



THE CARMEL TWIRL Club, newly formed, in cooperation with the Carmel Unified School District will launch its First Annual Fund Raising event with the sale of Stuckeys Pecan Log Rolls. The club has over 1,680 boxes of candy for sale to finance the purchase of their uniform accessories and provide bus transportation for out of town parades. Parent Chairmen of the fund raising project are: Mrs. Robert Priestley of Carmel and Mrs. E.L. Beaulieu of Carmel Valley. Pictured above is Twirl Club member Tricia Priestley, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Priestley of Carmel modeling the club's parade uniform. Dates of the Candy Sale: November 18 thru Dec. 9.

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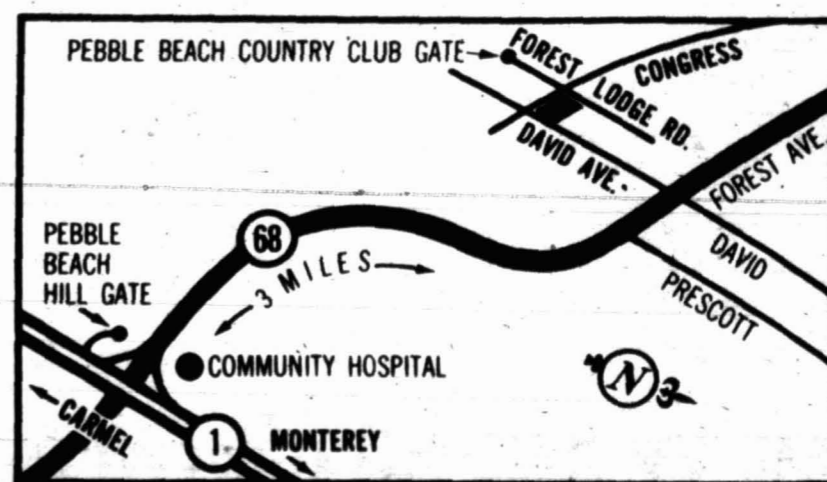
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More EIR

Continued from page 5

Loss of wildlife habitat and erosion controlling vegetation through the removal of several six willow trees and portions of the site's understory.

The EIR suggests mitigation through redirected runoff for erosion control and landscaping for residential expansion at 3.2 persons per acre under the Carmel Valley master plan, which at maximum density would mean 29 residents. would lessen environmental impacts through less intense development and fewer inhabitants.

The report continued that the proposed development would commit the land permanently and that grading and construction of proposed structures would be virtually irreversible.

The entire site is located within the 20 year as well as the standard project flood plain of the Carmel River. The report indicated that the 20 year flood would cause moderate damage to parts of the site and a standard project flood would cause major damage to the entire site.

The California Division of Mines and Geology indicates that the Tulareitos Fault, which passes within 1,200 feet of the project, is potentially active but does not pose a direct threat to development there. However, a major shock along the San Andreas Fault would subject the site to several secondary effects, such as liquefaction, lurch cracking, and minor landsliding.

About 9,000 gallons of effluent per day would have to be disposed of through a master septic tank system with a double-capacity drainfield, the report said. The fields would be designed to terminate a minimum of 10 feet above the groundwater table and a minimum of 400 feet from the river bank.

The county health department pointed out that nitrates and salts, which are not broken down during sewage treatment, will leak into the groundwater table and considers this an adverse impact. However, the health department does not expect any leakage of effluent itself into the table as long as shallow drainfields are used.

Written comments by the public can be included in the report if sent to the county planning office on or by the public hearing. Michael Hays, senior planner, anticipates a public hearing no sooner than mid-December and possibly not until the beginning of January.

You've got 30 chances to win a turkey in our drawing.

Don't buy a thanksgiving turkey this year, win one. Just stop by any of the Security Pacific Bank branches listed below, and fill in your name and address.

During the week of November 18, each branch is giving away thirty 12 to 14 lb. "Butterball" turkeys—2 on Monday, 4 on Tuesday, 6 on Wednesday, 8 on Thursday, and 10 on Friday! Register once and you're eligible for all 5 drawings.



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700 S. Broadway

United Fund

Girl Scouts present varied activities

Piano concert set

Dr. Istvan Nadas, professional concert pianist in residence at Monterey Peninsula College, will present a piano concert of "Works by the Masters" on Saturday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the MPC Theatre.

The program of selections includes "Sonata in B-flat major, K. 333" and "Fantasia in C minor, K. 475. Selections by Schumann include "Fantasia, Op. 17" and "Novellette in F sharp minor, no. 8, Op. 21."

Nadas, a native Hungarian and graduate of the National Academy of Budapest, studied piano with Bela

Bartok, composition with Zoltan Kodaly and chamber music with Leo Warner Weiner.

New York Times Critic Harold C. Schoenberg has included in his "Ten Best Recordings of the Year 1958" Nadas' performance of the "Hammerklavier Sonata." The San Francisco Examiner has termed Nadas as "a magnificent keyboard craftsman, with a great range of splendid and sensitive tones."

Admission to the piano concert is \$2.50 general and \$1.25 for Golden Card and full ASMPG card holders.

The activities of Girl Scouts on the Peninsula are numerous and varied, with over 1,700 girls and 275 adult leaders participating. The 84 troops encompass 42 Brownie troops, 32 Juniors, 7 Cadettes and 3 Senior troops. The Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council is a United Fund agency which depends on the community fund-raising campaign for over 50 per cent of its operating budget.

Besides the troop activities which include flag ceremonies pursuit of proficiency badges, and camping, the 84 Peninsula troops serve the community in numerous ways, which include:

-Serving breakfast at the Monterey County Fair early bird event.

-Tray favors for local convalescent hospitals and the Fort Ord facility.

-Adopting grandparents for regular individual visits, in addition to holiday visits by the troops.

-Decoration of the post

office Christmas tree by the Marina scouts.

-Interfaith Service by the Oaks neighborhood during Girl Scout Week.

-Assistance in libraries, hospitals, schools and the SPCA.

-Making safety programs and rodeos in schools.

-Swimming programs for

handicapped children.

-Baking cookies for use at Red Cross facilities.

Neighborhood chairmen in this council include Mrs. Ernest Marshall, Carmel Valley, who heads the Carmel and valley neighborhood.



A NEW DRINKING fountain was dedicated at the Church of the Wayfarer as part of its 70th anniversary. Helping in the ceremony were from left, Bernard Anderson, mayor of

Carmel; J. Warne Sanders, current minister; and Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, pastor of the church from 1947 to 1964.

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Sunset activities schedule

19	T	Duplicate Bridge-Bob Hansen-Open to all players	10 a.m.	4
		Free Noontime Flicks	12 Noon	20
		MPC Class on Trees	6:30 p.m.	10
20	WF	Democratic Women's Club Tea	12-5 p.m.	20
		Dale Carnegie Class	6:30 p.m.	3
21	TH	THIRD THURSDAY MATINEE-Free Admission-Featuring "THE FABULOUS COUNTRY" and "SENTINEL: THE WEST FACE"	2 p.m.	Theatre
		MPC Class on Soils	6:30 p.m.	10
22	FR	Guided Meditation-Dr. Lawrence McCafferty Carmel Festival of Dance presentation-"AMERICAN CHAMBER BALLET"	7:30 p.m.	4
23	SA	Homecrafters Marketplace Junior Miss Pageant sponsored by the Jaycees	8:15 p.m.	Theatre
		Gathering of the Way-Religious Meeting	10-3 p.m.	Main Pkg
24	SU	Duplicate Bridge-Bob Hansen-Open to all players	8 p.m.	Theatre
		Free Noontime Flicks	9 a.m.	20
26	TU	MPC Class on Trees	12 Noon	20
			6:30 p.m.	10



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Building notice

Carmel has issued notification to all parties concerned that the 1973 Editions of the Uniform Building Code, Uniform Mechanical Code, Uniform Plumbing Code and the 1971 Edition of the National Electric Code are in effect for all projects authorized within the city limits of Carmel.

This also constitutes notice to all electrical, plumbing and sheet metal contractors that they must obtain their own individual permits on all commercial work and on residential work when no general contractor is involved.



THE REVEREND DEAN L. Hendricks, 6385 Brookdale Drive, Carmel was one of four new trustees elected to the 42 member board of trustees of Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington, said Dr. Edward B. Lindaman, Whitworth President. He was elected during the college's annual two-day fall board meeting recently held in Spokane.

Hendricks is minister of the Carmel Presbyterian Church, where he has served for the last three years. Hendricks and his wife, Dolores, have five children: Bruce, Janet, Susan, Dale and Sharon, who range in age from 6 to 14.

WORLD AT A TIME WHEN THE GROWS MORE COMPLEX

Monterey Peninsula College has come up with a simple new idea — "personalized" registration at the student's convenience.

Students and community members now can register for day or evening classes, or both, by making a registration appointment at a time to fit their daily schedule.

Long lines are a thing of the past and you'll know immediately if the class you are interested in taking is open. The new registration concept is coupled with expanded MPC programs in the day and evening as well as increased numbers of classes which will be offered in MPC's Twilight College, Weekend College, College by Television and Off-Campus College programs.

Appointments for personalized registration can be made from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday or from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays. If you miss your appointment, you can call back for a new time and if you're a high school student be sure to bring a release form from your school counselor.

There is a lot more waiting for you at Monterey Peninsula College. Isn't it time you were one of the 9,500 people who come here each semester. Call today for your personal appointment.

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How Carmelites react to inflation

BY CHRIS KELLER

The nation's leading economists can't agree on what's plaguing the economy. They say it's not the same thing that happened in 1929, because there's inflation at the same time that there's recession.

Prices of sugar on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange jumped from 11 cents a pound in April to almost 49 cents a pound a week ago, and cars entering the United States from Mexico are subject to tough border checks, not for drugs, but sugar, which pound for pound is one-quarter the price in Mexico that it is in U.S. supermarkets.

The Pine Cone nosed around town recently to try and get an idea of what Carmel residents think about the confusing economic situation and what they are doing to protect themselves.

It's hard just to understand, let alone act intelligently.

One fellow brunching at the Village Corner remarked, "Let's see, it's depression if I don't have a job and recession if I do."

There is a definite feeling that we're in some kind of depression and headed for a bigger one. One well-dressed older gentleman exclaimed, "We haven't seen nothin' yet. Personally I'm buying South African gold. Gold shares, that is."

Another declared that he was "preparing to buy a little piece of land and sit on it." Another thought he would head down to Colombia, South America and go into business with some friends.

Ruth Whitcomb, officiating at a Carmel voting precinct, suggested getting out of the credit card habit. "I've been putting my credit cards away and using them only when essential. Of course, it's important that people don't panic, either."

"Shopkeepers are often the first to know whether people are parting with their money or not."

Mrs. Langer of Langer's on Dolores says the "year was not a bad one. You feel people are more reluctant to spend the money, but in the end they do anyway. You know, you have to grin and bear it."

Bob Priestly, account executive with Kidder Peabody and Co. Inc., Carmel's investment brokerage house, has noted a more "cautionary approach to making new commitments" in the financial world. Instead, people in the area are turning toward bonds which would be due in a shorter period of time, or the blue chip area of the market.

"People want to see their money a little more liquid. They seem to be looking for something they can have confidence in. They're wondering what they can do to protect themselves, but there's just no pat answer."

Shorter term bonds do seem to be one popular solution.

"That way, if they make a mistake, they don't make such a big one," said Priestly.

National magazines have reported that inflation has driven those with money to invest into the arms of art and antique dealers, jewelers, and coin collectors.

In part this has been substantiated by local galleries and coin dealers. Gallerie de Tours differentiates between contemporary art and historical art, and has noticed a definite investment rush on the latter. Historical art is that which is fifty to seventy-five years old and was produced by an artist no longer alive.

Work by a dead artist is finite, one of a kind, and therefore an appreciable commodity. A contemporary artist however, is a bigger risk by virtue of the fact that his reputation has not been well-established and that he will continue to produce. Such a piece of art is a greater financial risk.

Mrs. Zantman of the Zantman Galleries does not encourage buying for investment.

"We believe people should not buy anything unless they love it."

She remarked that there had been "some sort of slowdown—just in the traffic" in and out of the gallery, but that the decrease is more noticeable because the previous year had been a boom year.

Another popular alternative to guess-work and high inflation is purchase of gold coins.

John Flaherty, owner of Carmel Plaza Coins, has an average of six or seven people a day wandering into his store and asking how they might buy gold.

They're usually shocked at the price, he says.

"Four years ago gold sold for \$35 an ounce. Today it's \$171 per ounce and going up," he said.

"I find an awful lot of fear, fear and uncertainty, especially among the younger people between the ages of 20 and 30. These are people who shouldn't be frightened of anything and here they are wanting to buy gold bullion coins," stated Flaherty.

"People are concerned about the stability of banks," he said. Recently he had a twelve-year-old boy in his store who wished to buy bullion coins because he thought the banks might fail.

"He was twelve years old; he doesn't know what the banks are doing," said Flaherty.

Old people too come in to check the price of gold. They're worrying about their savings "at an age when they shouldn't have to worry," he added.

Gold bullion coins are valuable on the basis of the amount of gold they contain. Numismatic items are valuable by virtue of low mintage and/or high quality. Bullion coins increase or decrease in value according to the value of gold itself.

Flaherty personally doesn't think a bag of gold coins will be very useful in a disastrous situation where banks fail and the economy is in tatters. He prefers to think that stronger leadership and greater confidence in that leadership is a more worthwhile goal.

"Numismatic items are far superior than investing in King Midas," he added.

"There is money around, but there's a reticence to spend."

People are more inclined to buy a big item, but not the small \$3 or \$4 item. I find fear more evident in my customers than the lack of money," he continued.

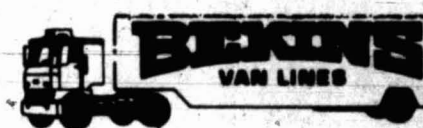
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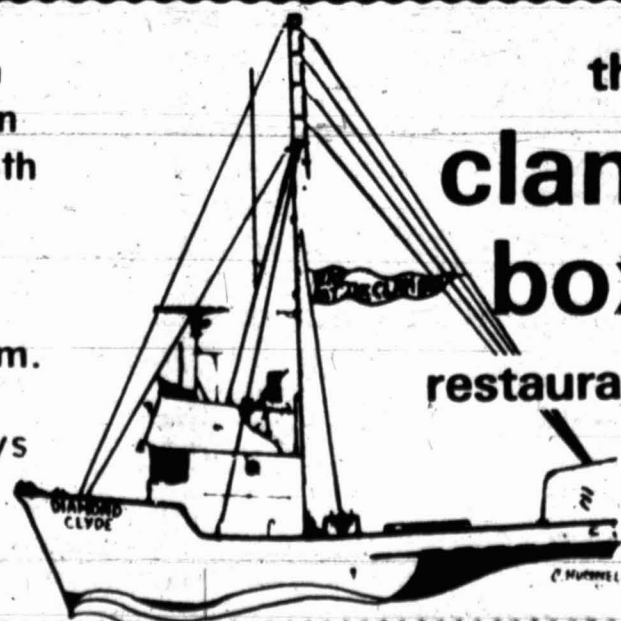
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Space contributed courtesy of Carmel Plaza

Talcott looks back on 12 years



By TOM LUECK

"This is the most difficult district in the country to get re-elected in. We had everything against us. We were supposed to lose," said Burt Talcott last Thursday afternoon.

Thirty-six hours after the final tally had given him a narrow 2,066 vote edge over Democrat Julian Camacho, the veteran Congressman discussed this year's campaign, his twelve years in the House of Representatives, and his background as a Salinas resident and lawyer.

Talcott commented on the issues which had been raised in his hard-fought campaign — inflation, Watergate, and the

environment. But, as if the issues themselves had been wearied by a three-week campaign effort through the cities of the 16th Congressional District, he stressed a more personal theme.

"I'll come over," he had said over the phone from his emptying Salinas campaign headquarters. "People don't know me well enough."

Sitting in the Pine Cone office, he spoke of difficulties inherent in representing the 16th Congressional District. Referring to a "tremendous diversity in interests" among his constituents, he stated "it's impossible to please everyone."

"We run the spectrum from the very wealthy in Pebble Beach to extreme poverty among farm laborers in the Salinas Valley. We have nine colleges in the district and an unusually large group of military and retired military. How does one represent both those interests in national security matters?"

Using the term "guerrilla warfare" in describing this year's campaign, he stated "we didn't have the time or money to respond to all the charges laid against us."

"I never had any idea there were so many interests and lobbies interested in this district," he said. "My opponent picked out 18 or 19 votes out of 20,000 to attack me on. I could have picked out 500 votes that were bad. Any legislator that's been in office as long as I have could."

Stating emphatically that his voting record was "for this district," he said "it's hard to communicate with everyone in the district. If people knew me better they'd know that I have represented their interests."

When questioned about his low rating among environmental groups, he said, "I have not been rated purely by environmental groups, but by political groups who have chosen an environmental banner because it is an emotional issue at the moment."

He described "Environmental Action," a group which

Continued on page 15

Construction

Continued from page 3

calling attention to the damage caused to native plants by sliding down slopes. The signs will direct pedestrians to stairways.

--All hazardous limbs along Scenic Drive will be trimmed to prevent breakage. Cypress trees will be sprayed to prevent tip moth.

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More Odello

Continued from page 3

He said his department, in conjunction with the Department of Fish and Game, is considering development of "a series of ponds or pools for wild fowl and animals" on the recently acquired western Odello tract.

He explained further that tests had concluded treated wastewater generated by a sanitary district treatment operation on the eastern tract could be used to fill the proposed ponds.

Lame-duck politics in Sacramento however, have postponed further consideration of the joint acquisition scheme. Mehlerf indicated that William Penn Mott, the current director of Parks and Recreation, "doesn't want to start something now ... and saddle a new director with it next year."

More Talcott

(Continued from page 14)

included him on their "dirty dozen" list of congressmen who have consistently voted against environmental legislation, as "a front for liberal Democrats."

With regard to Watergate, he stated: "I have never been a supporter of Nixon. I have supported this district."

"It would have been easy to come out for impeachment,"

he added, "but I took the oath of office to make decisions on the basis of facts. The things I do are not dramatic. Maybe if I were driving along the tidal basin and someone in my car fell in it would be great news, but..."

Recalling the years prior to his election to the House of Representatives in 1962, he pointed to his experiences in a Nazi prisoner of war camp as a principal motivating factor in his life.

"I volunteered for the Air Force at about Pearl Harbor time, was shot down over Germany, and spent 14 months in, as a prisoner. I learned more about people in those 14 months than most people in 14 years," he said.

"I bailed out of that plane straight and level, and it was only God and the Red Cross which saved my life. After the war (1948), and after graduating from law school at Stanford, my wife and I decided to settle in Salinas and dedicate half of our time to public service."

During those years, he said, he and his wife Lee were

involved in numerous public service activities including the American Red Cross, Junior Achievement, Little League, and the American Field Service. His first seat in public office was on the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, on which he served for eight years up until his election to Congress.

Looking back over his 12 years in Washington, Talcott expressed a positive view of national events, crises, and political trends of the 60's and 70's:

"The crises have been exacerbated to the point where we have gone through tragic things, but there have also been wonderful things. And of the Vietnam war, the ability of school administrators now to cope with demonstrators - these are things more typical of our times than the tragic things," he said.

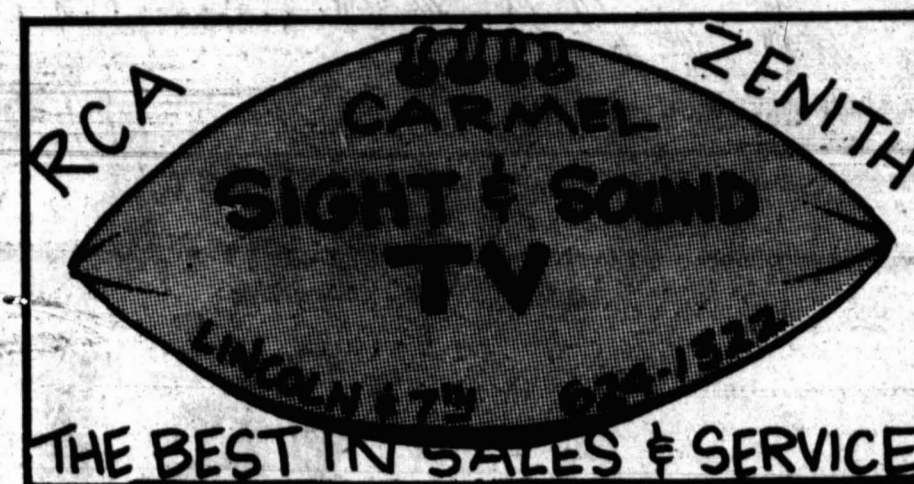
Talcott, who said he would return to Washington early this week, described his position during the upcoming term of office on the House Appropriations Committee. "That's one of the most important committees in the House," he stated, but explained that he would probably not introduce a great deal of legislation.

"We don't introduce legislation from committee, and what people have to appreciate is that Republicans don't very often get legislation through anyway."

"I do have specific plans. Lots of them," he continued. "Revenue sharing and campaign reform, for example. I don't think money should be contributed from outside a district toward campaigns."

Emphasizing his intention to establish better communication with his constituents, he stated "I'm available. Although I'm on the floor most of the time during

the day, if anyone wants to get in touch with me I will get a message and get back to them."



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Rotary gives flagpole to firemen

The Carmel Valley Rotary Club has donated and installed a new flag and flagpole for the new Rio Road Fire Station.

The presentation was made formal last Friday, as a large group of Rotarians toured the new facility at the mouth of the Carmel Valley. In addition to the flag and

pole, Rotary Club President Dan Carlin presented a commemorative plaque to Station Chief Harry McAuley.

Both the Rio Road Fire Station and the Carmel Valley Rotary Club are new to the Carmel area. The station, which is now serving fire prevention Area 43

(including the unincorporated areas surrounding Carmel extending to Hacienda Carmel in the Carmel Valley), was opened in February. The Carmel Valley Rotary Club, which now has 35 active members, was constituted one year ago.



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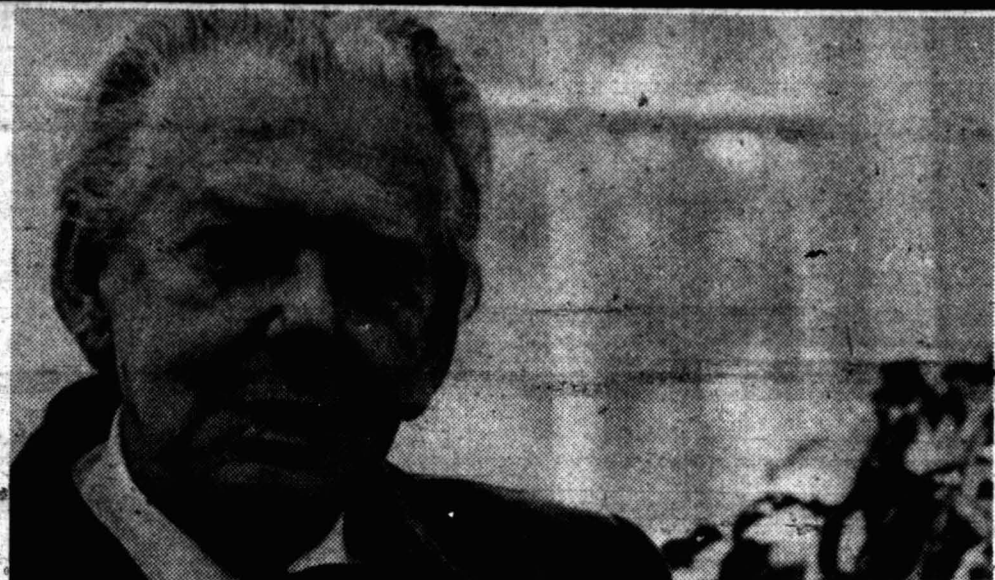


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Focus

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Haymo Taeuber

How a conductor selects music

By Chris Keller

A man who has conducted nearly fifty orchestras and choral groups in places like Yugoslavia, Turkey, Iran, Germany, Canada, and Poland knows something about putting a music program together. In the past six years Maestro Haymo Taeuber, music director of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, has proved his mastery.

Most Peninsula music lovers are familiar with Taeuber and his career. He began his career as an opera conductor for Opera houses in Graz, Vienna and Breslau. After the war he was appointed Conductor of the Vienna Boys Choir. He moved about the world developing orchestras in Turkey, Iran, and Canada, and in 1968 was chosen to direct the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra and Choral Society.

Maestro Taeuber took time out from a busy schedule to explain how he puts a program together—how a director decides what music to play—and to discuss some of the modern trends in music composition.

In choosing pieces for a program, Taeuber's first consideration is his audience.

"We are here in an area with an especially understanding audience. There is a higher percentage of people interested in music here than any other place," he says.

As he speaks he waves a pen as though it were a baton and his hands gesture as though he were conducting the orchestra.

"It is as important to have an audience as it is to have an orchestra, just as it is as important to have a conductor as well as composer," he says.

The maestro's goal is to create a program that will leave his audience "uplifted." "I don't expect everybody to like music, but the ones who do come to concerts should always leave this place feeling uplifted. They have not to understand it," he explains, "they have to feel it."

The technical challenge of creating a program that will accomplish this is a measure of the director's art.

How does Maestro Taeuber do this?

"To make a program is not to just put enough performing time together...I like to see a build up in each program, certain connections between the pieces."

He emphasizes that this does not mean an entire evening in E flat. Such a program would blend together, the individual pieces becoming indistinct. There must be contrast.

For the same reason Taeuber does not

favor programs of only one composer. He prefers a contrast of styles, nationalities, musical "languages."

"Variety is more interesting. To hear another sound is stimulating," he says.

Like a good novel then, the program's elements must be unified thematically.

We are now in the 29th season of the Monterey Symphony and we hear Beethoven, Stravinsky, and Rachmaninoff. What will we hear in the 50th season? How will the art change? What will become of the modern electronic, improvisational music, like that of Stockhausen where conductors' and musicians' scores don't even resemble traditional music scores and orchestral instruments are played in an unconventional manner?

Taeuber recently attended a convention of music conductors where proponents of the new music—which includes sawing glass, bowing a violin with the wood rather than gut, tapping the metal of a horn rather than blowing it for specified time periods—sat the conductors down and had them "play."

They tapped their pencils on tables, on glasses, and stamped their feet according to the score.

"We were just like mis-behaved school children," laughs Taeuber.

He does not anticipate performing such compositions in the near future. First of all he is concerned that the audience would not enjoy such a program.

"Many in our audience are older, retired. They would say, 'I have grown up with Brahms, Beethoven and Bartok and I just don't understand it.'"

Secondly he would not feel right asking his musicians to "play" their instruments in such an unconventional manner.

Most importantly, Taeuber feels that this new music has not yet developed to the point where it is ready to be performed. Yet he looks at it philosophically, with the eye of an historian and the ear of a musicians.

The artist, the musician is often ahead of his time because he is more sensitive than others to what is happening in his society.

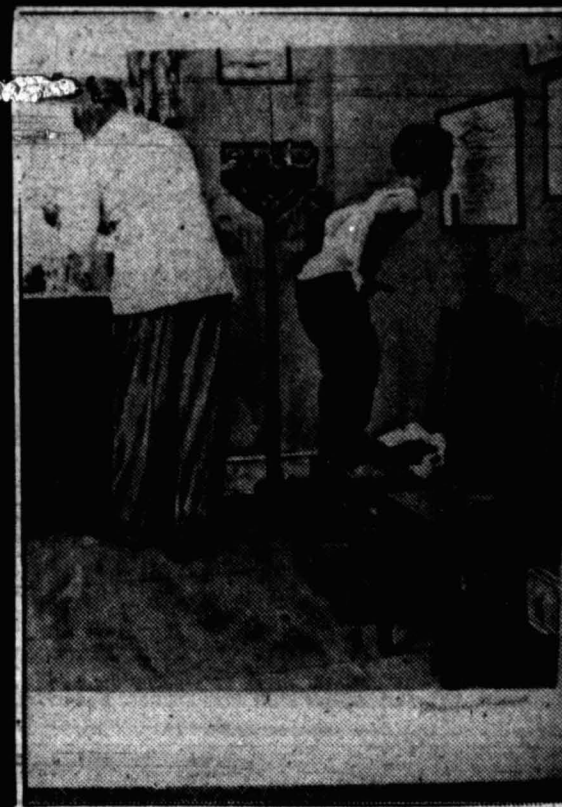
He cites as examples Stravinsky and Mahler.

When Stravinsky performed the "Rites of Spring" at a gala opening it was so bizarre that the audience began brawling in the aisles.

"They were so stimulated by the music that fighting began and ambulances were called to carry away many who were injured," said Taeuber.

Continued on page 22

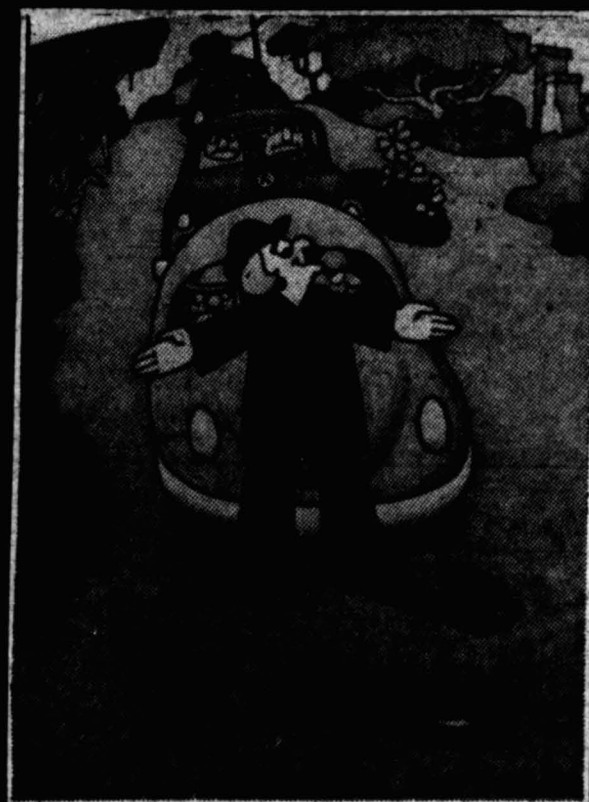
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Photo exhibit at Friends gallery

The Friends of Photography announces the opening of two one-man exhibitions of the works of Edmund Teske and Geoffrey Winningham through Dec. 8. The photographs of Edmund Teske, shown in the South Gallery, are predominately meditative in feeling. A romantic among direct-print photographers, and an inventor among those manipulating development procedures for unique effects, Teske's special position among American master photographers since the Thirties is due to the consistently reflective spirit of his work.

Teske taught at the New Bauhaus School of Design, Chicago, under the direction of Laszlo Moholy-Nagy, was a member of the Taliesin Fellowship, and established the first photographic workshop for Frank Lloyd Wright. He has had numerous exhibitions, including the Museum of Modern Art, Witkin Gallery and the Eastman House in New York, and the San

Francisco Museum of Art. Geoffrey Winningham, whose works will be shown in the North Gallery, is the recipient of a Guggenheim Grant and is the head of the Photography Department at Rice University. He has had two books published, FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE COLLESEUM and GOING TEXAN. Much of his work deals with people of specific classes "engaging in activities which reveal both their loves and their prejudices."



ONE OF THE photos by Edmund Teske currently on exhibit at the Friends of Photography Gallery in Sunset Center.



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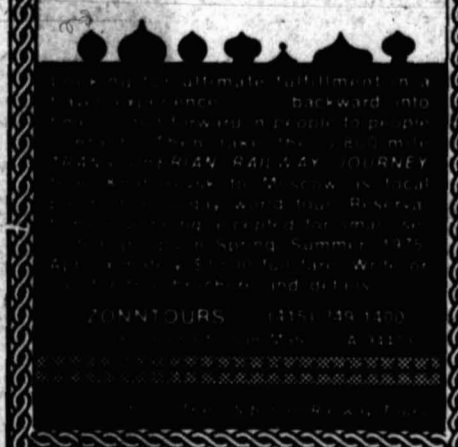
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MPC to show Falstaff movie

"Falstaff," a motion picture rendition of Shakespeare's famed "Chimes at Midnight," will be featured in Monterey Peninsula College's Film Gallery in a special presentation on Friday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the MPC Theatre.

"Falstaff," starring Orson Welles, was winner of the 20th anniversary "Grand Prix" Cannes Film Festival. The setting is a divided country where brother is finally pitted against brother.

The cast includes Welles, Jeanne Moreau, Margaret Rutherford, John Gielgud, Marina Vlady and Keith Baxter.

Admission is \$2 general and \$1.50 for children under 12, full ASMP and Golden Card holders.

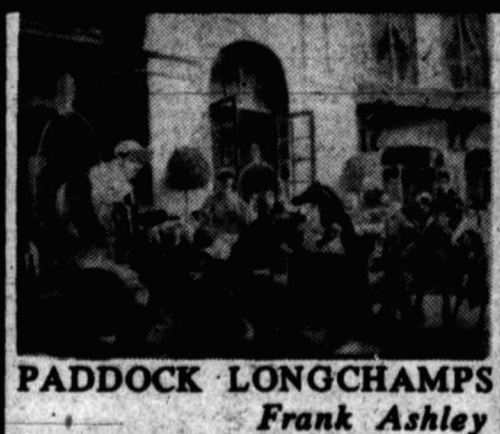


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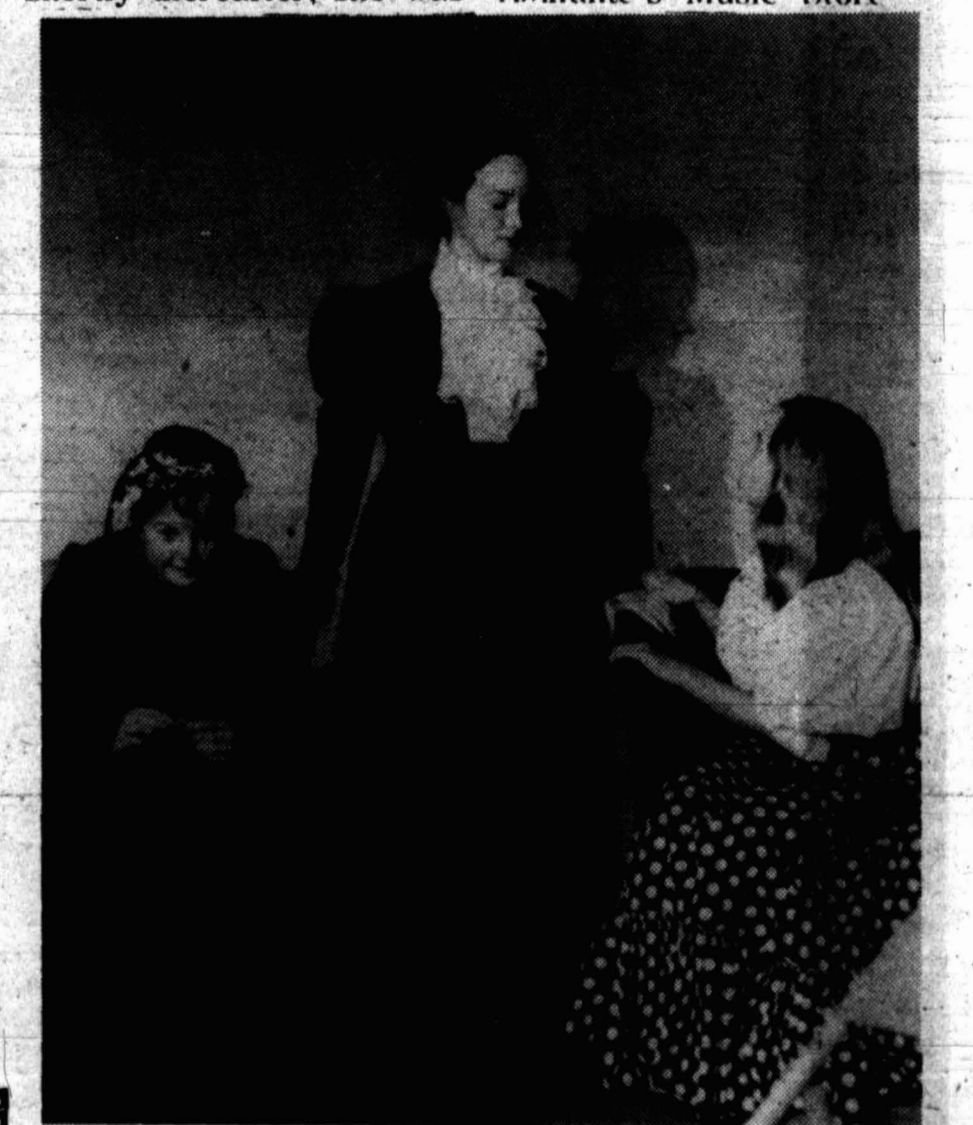
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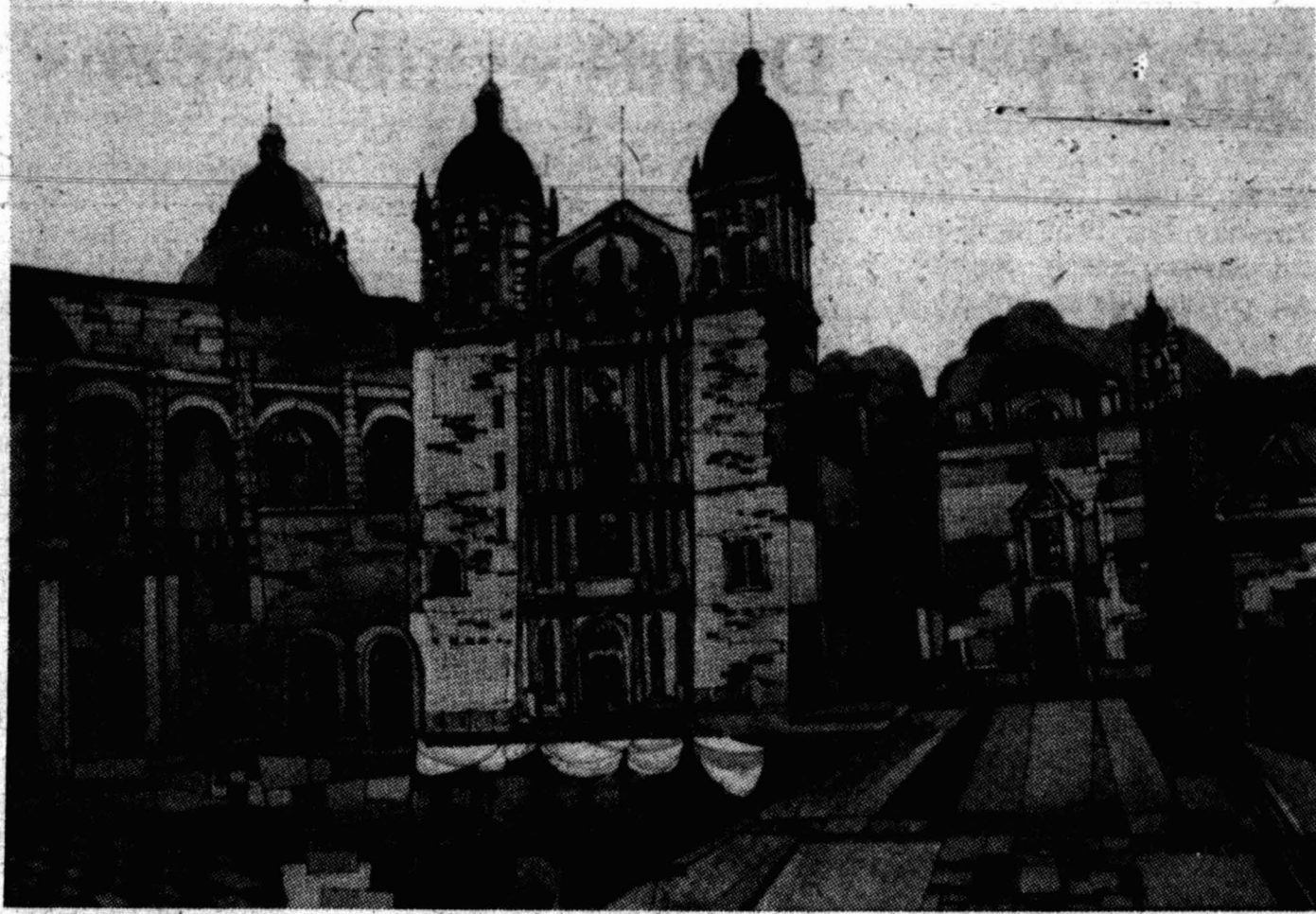
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CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL drama students are currently presenting a production of Tennessee Williams "Summer and Smoke." Shown in the scene from the play are from left, Katie Horan, Lisa Burroughs and Andi Bialek. The play will be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21-23 in the school's Pawnshop Theatre.



"Mexico Impressions" by William F. Stone Jr.

Landscape photos exhibit opens

The Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Center will feature a photography show entitled **THE EARTH FROM THE SKY-PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE AMERICAN LANDSCAPE** beginning Nov. 18.

Organized for exhibition by the Newport Harbor Art Museum, these are working photographs made available by V.T.N. Consolidated, a California based engineering and architectural firm.

The twelve color photographs that make up the exhibit reveal the commonplace seen from a new vantage point-looking straight down from a plane flying from 1,000 to 5,000 feet above the earth. These photos are made not-as art but for planning engineering or mapping purposes by V.T.N. Consolidated. Photos such as these are used to plot the exact and most economical routes for roadways or powerlines and to document construction or permit topographic study for possible construction.

Seen out of an engineering context, however, these photos become abstractions and patternings of an unexpected sort revealing the wide difference between a natural and man-made order. The specific and well known landmarks, Disneyland or the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, are

hardly recognizable; but the overall organization of these massive complexes can be readily experienced.

This exhibition is one of a group of small shows currently touring the United States under the sponsorship of WAAM, Western Association of Art Museums.



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William Stone show opens

An exhibition of richly hued watercolors executed in dry brush technique by William F. Stone, Jr. will be featured at Village Artistry from Nov. 16 through Dec. 6.

A third generation Californian, educated at the University of California at Berkeley and at San Jose State, Stone also spent three years in graduate study at the School of Medical Illustration in Boston,

graduating as a certified medical illustrator.

Currently the head of the art department at Carmel High School, he is active in art circles throughout the Monterey Peninsula, presently serving as the president of the board of trustees of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of art. William Stone, Jr. is also known as a set designer and actor in local theatrical

productions.

In July, Stone led a watercolor group to Mexico where the colors, shapes and patterns were a source of inspiration. The current show, "Mexico Impressions," emerged from that trip and conveys the architecture, landscape and color of Mexico.

The gallery is located on Dolores Street, south of Ocean Ave.

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Symphony prepares for concert

Haymo Taeuber, Conductor of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, is preparing for the second concert set of the season to be performed

Sunday, Nov. 17 at Monterey Peninsula College's Gym-Auditorium, Monday, Nov.

18 at Sunset Center, and Tuesday, Nov. 19 at Madonna del Sasso Church, Salinas. All performances are at 8 p.m.

Franz Liszt's "Les Preludes" opens the program followed by the Dvorak Violin Concerto in A Minor performed by Kathleen Lenski, featured artist for the program. Miss Lenski recently returned from a tour of France, Spain and England as a soloist with Neville Mariner and the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra. She is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music and has won many awards for her excellent solo work, including the second prize in the 1969 Paganini International Violin Competition which draws some of the world's finest artists.

Maestro Taeuber prides himself on the fact that he has never repeated a program since coming to the Peninsula in 1968. His interpretations bring new insights into standard works and he has introduced Peninsula audiences to many seldom heard works. Max Reger's "Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Mozart, Op. 132" was chosen as the major orchestral work and Maestro Taeuber states, "You will like it!"



MEMBERS OF THE Monterey County Symphony's String section which will perform under the baton of Haymo Taeuber Nov. 17, 18 and 19 in Monterey, Carmel and Salinas.

Dodds exhibit opens

Carmel Valley and its people provide a highly compatible background for the work of Douglas Dodds, an artist exhibiting at the Thunderbird Bookstore and Restaurant at Valley Hills Center.

Dodds' work follows California contemporary style, more specifically neo-realism, he says, and the interest Valley people have in animals and the environment provide needed input and feedback.

A fine arts teacher from Hayward State University, Dodds is a native Californian, moving to the Valley from the San Francisco Bay area about a year ago.

Dodds explains that he leans toward the Western artists, such as Wayne

Thiebaud, Mel Ramos and Larry Gooch. He works primarily in oils, ink and scratchboard, often working from life or from composite photographs. Much of his subject matter deals with endangered species.

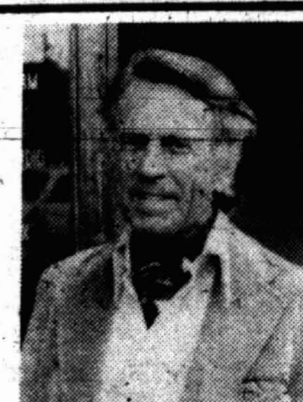
His theory of color and light excludes the use of black, and his exhibits always include a painting particularly illustrating that viewpoint.

"I try to make the most of art in relation to things inherent in nature. Most of my studies of people, though, tend to be personality studies," he says.

His work will be on display at the Thunderbird until Nov. 24. Limited edition signed lithographs are available there as well.

Sunset Views:

By FRANK H. RILEY
Director, SCCC



As we endeavor to fulfill that part of our responsibility that involves making available to the community cultural and educational events of interest, we usually manage to schedule one or two such events most weeks. The coming week, however, is practically loaded with opportunities for enjoyment, excitement, and rewards for in just one week we offer you free noontime films, the November segment of Third Thursday Matinee, and the second presentation of the Carmel Festival of Dance.

On the afternoon of the 21st of November, Third Thursday Matinee brings to Sunset Center Theatre "The Fabulous Country." Here is a film of the myths, the drama, and the heroes of America. With it will be shown "Sentinel" which is a breathtaking record of the scaling of Sentinel rock in Yosemite Park by two intrepid rock climbers. Show time is 2 p.m. and the public is invited to enjoy this free offering sponsored jointly by Sunset Center and Monterey Peninsula College.

Tuesday's Free Noontime Flicks are shown at 12 Noon in Room No. 20 which is entered from Mission Street. Again, there is no charge and you are welcome to bring a picnic lunch—we have tables handy to enjoy during the one-hour show. Tuesday programs are built around science, art, music, and old-time films. For this week (Tuesday, the 19th) you can see and enjoy "All Star Game" where Hank Aaron, Atlanta's hometown hero, turns the 1972 game topsy-turvy; "The Redwood Empire" filmed by Jon Stanton with music by Carmen Dragon, this is a trip through the giant forest along the rock-bound coast. And, as a finish, "Hawkins and Watkins" one of the earliest Mack Sennett comedies.

On Saturday, the 23rd, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the central parking lot, (opposite 9th Avenue) you can join the crowd at the Fourth Annual Homecrafters' Marketplace where many of the residents, who as hobbyists or retired craftsmen, will offer their wares in this once-a-year sale. This is a truly CARMEL event which is becoming a tradition. Only non-commercial, one-of-a-kind articles are offered. It makes a marvelous opportunity to get some unique gifts either for your own home or for Christmas and birthdays. In the event of a rainy Saturday, the event will be held on Sunday, same hours.

The November Symphony concert, featuring soloist Kathleen Lenski, violinist, is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Monday, November 18. Tickets are scarce but if you call Mrs. Beahan at 624-8511 she will do her best to get you a seat.

On Saturday night, November 23rd, the local chapter of JayCees has promised us the first annual Peninsula Junior Miss Pageant. The winner will be sent to compete in the State pageant and scholarship prizes will be awarded. Get tickets at the door on the night of the performance or see any member of the JayCees.

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'Magical Bow' review

Musical jokes, groaners abound

By LESLIE JOHNSON

Musical jokes and groaners abound in Hidden Valley Workshop Theatre's non-swashbuckling version of Robin Hood and crew, titled this time around as "The Magical Bow."

The young artists have put together humor, a message and music and come up with a piece of theatre guaranteed to move the audience to laughter and some reflection.

The music of Stephne Tosh swings and skips through numerous styles, from the rollicking defense of Will Strutty to a Fifties bit of advice, to some sweet, little songs about forests and love, with some jazz and blues in there somewhere.

This revamped version of Robin Hood, written by John Bristol, another workshop member, is a lot of fun to

watch, and its message comes through with little pain.

Robin goes to Nottingham to compete in the archery contest, with the prize of a barrel of ale as incentive. When he wins, instead of the favorite Will Strutty, the Sheriff becomes incensed, charges the boy with possession of an alcoholic beverage while a minor and puts out a warrant (thus making the little punk a hood). Naturally, the romance theme with Maid Marion is developing as well.

Will Strutty is arrested for contributing to the delinquency of a minor and put on trial, so of course Robin comes to his aid, and naturally is arrested as well. His escape, which must be taken for granted, leads to a merry chase through the forest, involving all of his

merry men and their various and sundry maids, followed by Revelations One and Two.

The theme of being God's children comes out in subtle ways throughout the fun, and more obviously at the beginning and end with game motifs, the repetition providing another reminder of the continuity of spirit.

Philosophy aside, the character parts are hysterically well done. David Dunham is delightful as the almost doddering Sheriff, throwing fits left and right and being the willing foil of almost anyone's plan. His Tweedledum and Dee assistants Randall Bare and Kevin Skiles are great bumbler.

Larry Venza has more fun as the play's demi-hero than Carlo Grossman as Robin, simply because he's allowed some not-so-heroic

tendencies, not the least of which is ego. Grossman does well as Robin, partly because of stature and partly

because of the innocence his face can assume. Wynn White does a good job as Maid Marion, but her all-consuming virtue takes a lot of the center of this role as well, which can't be avoided if the Robin Hood legend is to remain intact. John Bristol, the author, is infinitely comfortable with his role as Little John, bringing comedic stability to the band of merry men, even if he does carry on about a leprechaun or something. Marlene Augustine and Debbie Berry, a couple of court debutantes add vocal

Continued on page 22

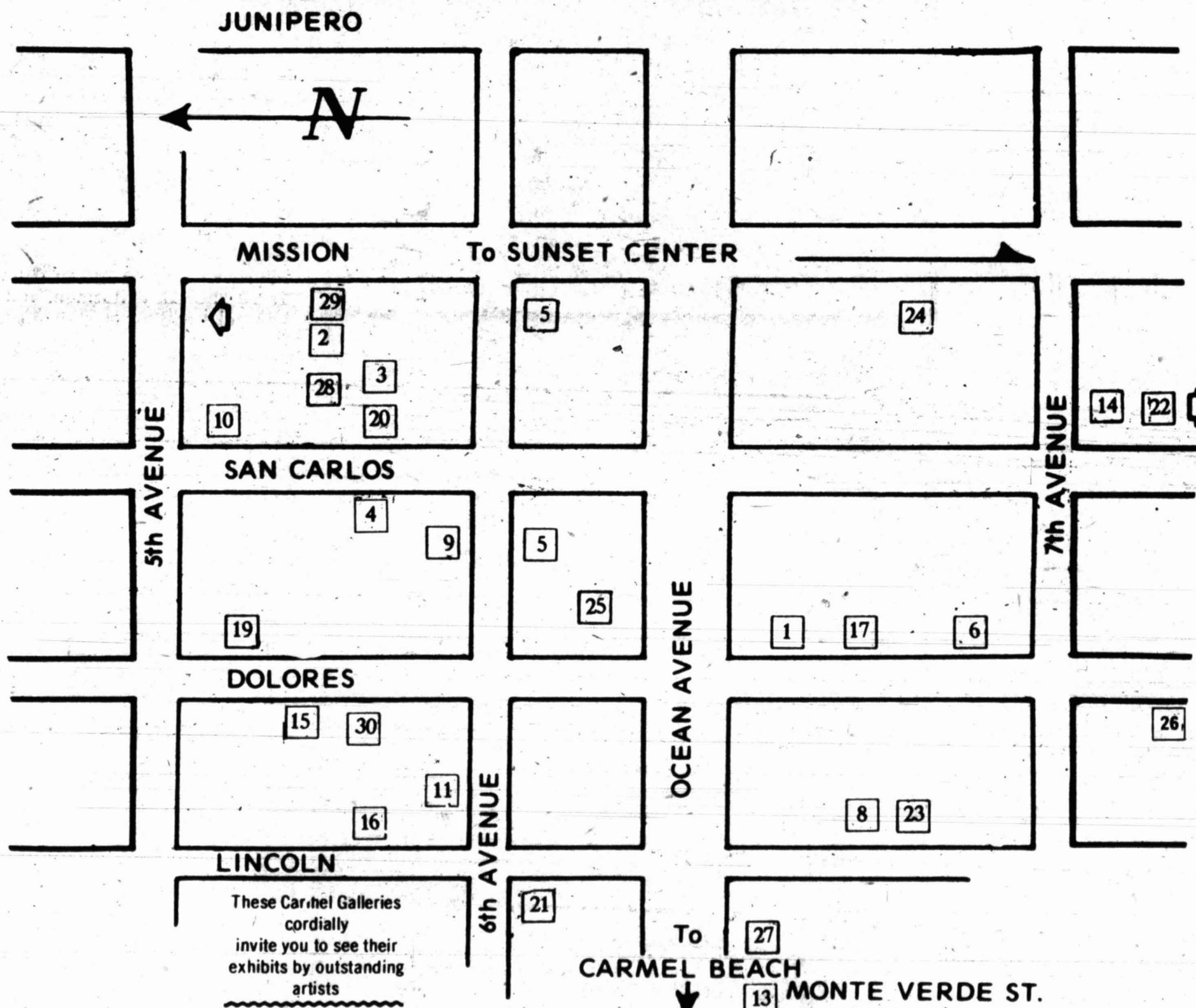


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More Taeuber

Continued from page 17

Today this same music is regarded as "classical."

Only in recent years have orchestras begun performing Mahler and have audiences begun to understand and appreciate his compositions.

"Mahler was sensitive to the changes, the dissonances, in his society before others," says Taeuber. Fifty years later the rest of us are catching up.

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The modern music that today seems like noise is perhaps the seed of a new style—an expression of today's society with dissonances more jarring than Mahler could have imagined.

We don't comprehend the extent of the changes around us, the noisy changes. "Let Bach come back in our time with our traffic, and highways, all the noise, and he would die immediately," Taeuber guesses.

The new music is struggling to reflect society just as music has throughout history. And, as in the past, Taeuber believes there will be false starts and the works of many men before a genius, a Hadyn or Beethoven, comes along "to give sense and a message to this type of composing."

Taeuber's twinkling eyes gaze into the crystal ball for an instant as he says, "Maybe the music of our time, when our time is the good old days, this music will be accustomed to by people used to even more dissonant noise."

More review

Continued from page 21

depth and comedic support to the cast, with little shining moment of their own.

The small company has put together a bit of humor well-suited to the intimate surroundings of the Hidden Valley Theatre. It's a "fun evening" and time well spent to see how the actors, who also wrote it, perform most of the musical score as well, without a lot of backstage help.

"The Magical Bow" is scheduled for two more weekends, but call early for reservations. They've been sold out each night so far — with good reason. Call Hidden Valley Theatre. 659-3115.



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39 craftsmen show set for La Playa

The seventh annual "39 Craftsmen Bring Christmas" show will be held again this year at La Playa Hotel, Carmel on Dec. 6, 7, and 8.

First time and returning artists will display their hand-crafted wares ranging from batiks, baskets, candles, carvings, toys, clothing, decorations, enamels, musical instruments, leather, and many more.

The "39 Craftsmen" is a non-profit organization which benefits youth-oriented cultural activities throughout the country. Exhibitors are carefully selected to bring the finest and widest range of examples of their crafts. Christmas shoppers will find items priced from \$1.00 to over \$100.00.

The preview Friday, Dec. 6 from 6-9 p.m. will feature Elizabethan refreshments,

entertainment, and costumes—a \$2.00 donation is requested. Saturday hours are NOON-10 p.m., Sunday noon-6 p.m. Both days are

free and the public is invited to La Playa Hotel located on Camino Real at Eighth, Carmel.

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Chinese artist opens show at Laky Gallery

The works of Chinese artist Liu Kuo-sung, which span traditional Oriental work and Western thrusts in painting, are featured at the Laky Gallery in Carmel until Nov. 30.

A member of the department of fine arts, New Asia College, the Chinese University of Hong Kong, he is a founder of the Fifth Moon Group in Taiwan, a group of young artists who believe there is no irremediable incompatibility between traditional Chinese painting and Western modern art.

According to the director and curator of the Asian Art Museum of San Francisco, "For the educated Chinese eye accustomed to the white, calligraphic styles, Liu's work is very bold, slightly exotic but still very much in keeping with literati tradition."

He continues, "For us Westerners who witness the emergence of new schools of painting almost as often as we observe the appearance

of new models in the automobile industry, the bulk of Liu's creations appears at first glance as a somewhat belated offshoot of abstract expressionism."

Liu is well versed in many Western techniques, including oil painting, collage and the use of crumpled paper. He has experimented with several devices which create three dimensional effects, such as trailing fibres.

His mature landscapes, the curator says, will "convince even the most

casual Western observer that they could not possibly come from an occidental brush."

Liu has been the creator of one-man exhibitions in Taiwan, Laguna Beach, Kansas City, Mo., Denver, Colo., New York, Seattle, Wash., Dallas, Omaha, San Diego, Köln and Frankfurt, Germany, Bristol and London, England and Hong Kong.

He is author of "Whither Modern Chinese Painting?" and "Copying, Drawing, Creating," both in Chinese.

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ON A THEME OF MOZART, Op. 132

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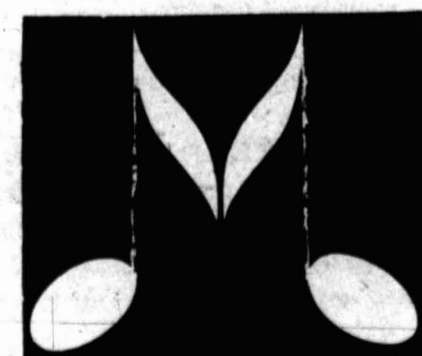
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THE MUSIC CORNER

BY IRVING W. GREENBERG

A FINE VIOLIN RECITAL

The second concert of the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association, based in Pacific Grove, Monday, November 4, featured the seventeen year-old violinist, Stephanie Chase in a program of classic and near-classic compositions, embracing works by Vivaldi, Beethoven, Bartok, Kreisler, Chopin, and Wieniawski.

Clearly, the most outstanding work performed was the Beethoven Sonata No. 9 in A major, Op. 47 ("Kreutzer"), with Judith Olson, playing her piano part from memory - a rare and welcome feat, making the performance of this sonata as truly evocative as one would have wished or desired.

During the course of the first movement, Miss Chase's bow fell completely apart, but, after a few minutes she returned with a new bow and took up where she had left off and completed this work. This was indeed a mark of her poise and composure and her lovely and charming stage presence.

The slow introduction followed by a presto was stated by the soloist with rare sensitivity and with a long, gracious bowing line. With a vibrant awareness and a fine vibrato, she continued her exposition of this movement to its logical conclusion. In the free-flowing, exquisitely rhapsodic second movement, consisting of a theme and variations, Miss Chase expressed the lyrical aspects with excellent tonal coloration and with a musical aspect of elegance and sensitivity. Especially poignant and compelling was her delineation of the third and fourth variations, the former in a minor key and the latter in a major one, and which concludes this movement. Her musical taste here was exquisite and her adjustment to the rhythmic and harmonic figuration was of a most vital quality. In the finale, her statement was peyorative, with the variegated nuances expressed forcefully and with relevancy. Her pizzicati were finely attuned; her technical virtuosity all coming through with impetus and with a coordinated effect. No small share for this lovely performance must be attributed to her pianistic partner in this sonata, Judith Olson, who, outside of playing this work without the score, was also in her own right as much a soloist as Miss Chase. With her wonderful dynamic, phrasing and color, there resulted an integrated and beautifully-conceived performance, of noble and elegant proportions.

The Vivaldi Sonata in D major for Violin and Piano came through with a passionate utterance and with an exposure of excellent delineation of its musical contours. The tempi were well adjusted, and the lyrical quality was expressed with lovely sentiment, always kept in bounds not to overstep the aspects of clarity essential to its definition. Particularly affecting was her rendition of the charming Largo movement. Judith Olson, her piano partner, was in complete rapport with her in a most introspective approach and development.

After the intermission she played a number of pieces that were the delight of violinists in the thirties and forties, and the nostalgic note of acceptance and enjoyment of them by the audience was an indication of their relevancy. These were the Bartok-Szekely: Rumanian Dances for Violin and Piano; Kreisler's Liebesleid and Tambourin Chinois; Chopin-Milstein: Nocturne in C sharp minor, Op. psth., and the Wieniawski: Scherzo Tarantelle.

Miss Chase showed a distinct flair for the ethnic Rumanian material contained in the Bartok, which she played with beautiful and lyric expressiveness. The Kreisler pieces are very effective and florid show-pieces for the display of a violinist's technical equipment, and she made the most of it. The Chopin Nocturne in C sharp minor, in an arrangement for the violin by Nathan Milstein, she stated in a lively and graceful manner, with the lyric and sentimental elements clearly and charmingly projected. The Wieniawski Scherzo Tarantelle is another such war-horse for the violinist to display her technique, and it, too, was performed in a compelling and ingratiating manner. As encores, she played: Kreisler's Caprice Viennois (also of yesteryear) and an arrangement of the Debussy song "Beau Soir" by Jascha Heifetz. These two encores were played in the same lyric and exhilarating manner as the other pieces in the main body of the second half of the program. Judith Olson, again, accompanied her with taste, sensitivity, and excellent pianistic accord. It seems to this reviewer, that with time, further study, and more maturity in musical evaluation and interpretation, Miss Chase should, barring any unforeseen exigencies, attain a place in the violinistic firmament of a durable nature.

This was another excellent concert in the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association series that augurs well for the other remaining concerts.

ORCHESTRAL PREVIEW

The second series of concerts of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra will take place on November 17, 18, 19 in a program of varied composers: Liszt: Les Preludes; Dvorak: Violin Concerto in A minor; and Reger: Variations

and Fugue on a Theme of Mozart. In the Dvorak Violin Concerto, Kathleen Lenski will be the soloist.

Liszt: Les Preludes Apart from his other claims to fame, Franz Liszt was the father of the "symphonic poem." Following the example of Berlioz, Liszt sought to amplify the "program" possibilities of symphonic music and with Berlioz he was away from the strict classical form. In the symphonic poem Liszt achieved a new kind of musical and poetic unity. There was freedom here, but at the same time there was the nuclear idea of the program that imparted a new coherence. Of the thirteen such symphonic poems, Les Preludes is perhaps the one best typifying the thematic and cyclical structure used, and certainly it is the best known. Here the fabric is woven out of two basic motives, varied and developed according to the shifting moods of Lamartine's romantic verses, from pastoral peace to stormy crisis and ultimate triumph. The lines from the "Meditations Poetiques" prefacing Liszt's score have been translated as follows: "What is our life but a series of preludes to that unknown song, the first solemn note of which is sounded by death? Love forms the enchanted daybreak of every life; but what is the destiny where the first delights of happiness are not interrupted by storm, whose fatal breath dissipates its fair illusions, whose fell lightning consumes its altar. And what wounded spirit, when one of its tempests is over, does not seek to rest its memories in the sweet clam of country life? Yet man does not resign himself long to enjoy the beneficent tepidity which first charmed him on Nature's bosom. And when the trumpet's loud clangor has called him to arms, he rushes to the post of danger, whatever may be the war that calls him to the ranks, to find in battle the full consciousness of himself and the complete possession of his strength."

Dvorak: Violin Concerto in A minor

Dvorak wrote his Violin Concerto in A minor, Op. 53 (1880) for Joseph Joachim, who made so many suggestions to the composer that it took Dvorak almost two years to complete it. It was not Joachim who introduced it, but Franz Ondricek in Vienna on Dec. 3, 1883. The material is rhapsodic in the composer's most grateful Slavic style.

The concerto opens dramatically with the main theme vigorously projected by the orchestra. After this has been amplified, the violins introduce the second main theme in octaves to a contrapuntal background by the woodwind. The solo instrument reviews both these ideas, then introduces a third subject of its own. The slow movement, which follows the first without any pause, is a Romanza and consists of Bohemian folk material. The first melody is heard in the solo violin to a woodwind accompaniment. After this theme is taken over by the woodwind, the solo violin presents the second theme. There is still a third motif, played by the orchestra following some passage work in the violin. A rhapsodic section for violin finally leads to a return of all three themes. The finale is a rondo, also made up of three melodies, all of them of Bohemian folk character, and all first appearing in the solo violin.

Reger: Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Mozart

This work, for orchestra, Op. 132 (1914) was introduced in Berlin on Feb. 5, 1915, with the composer conducting. The Mozart theme is from the first movement of the Piano Sonata in A minor, K.331, where it is also subjected to variation treatment. In Reger's work, the first part of the theme is heard in the oboe and two clarinets, and repeated by the strings; the second part appears in the oboe and clarinet supported by violins and violas, then is repeated by the strings. Eight variations follow. The ninth is a fugue, with the subject appearing in the first violins, and answered by the second violins in the eighth bar. The theme is given a final and forceful statement by the trumpets at the conclusion of the fugue.

This work of Reger's clearly illustrates two characteristic features of this composer's creative genius at once: his fugal composition, dominated by a unique musical logic, and his art of variation, which he practices with inexhaustible imagination.

NEW RECORDINGS

Rameau-Blavet: Duos and Trois for Flute, Cello and Harpsichord (The Tipton Trio - ABC-Westminster Gold Label - WGS-8155).

Limericks



There was an old-fashioned magician
Who turned all his tricks just by wician,
But he lived on too long
'Til he didn't belong,
For he didn't dig nuclear fician.

A lady of Cannery Row
Would entertain only one beau:
Young love, how delicious,
But so bad for business;
Said Flora, "She'll just have to go!"

L.C.B.

The Rameau "Pieces de Clavecin en Concert" for Flute, Cello, and Harpsichord, are recorded on this disc; only numbers one and three are so noted. The first concert in C consists of "La Coulicam," a "mock-furious" piece referring to Thamos Kouli Khan, King of Persia; "Le Livri" (Rondeau), also found in solo keyboard form, this graceful rondeau with two reprises is dedicated to the Comte de Livri, who had died shortly before the music was composed; and "La Vezinet," an airy little piece, moving with transparent lightness. The title perhaps refers to a locality outside of Paris where Rameau may have gone for country walks. The Third Concert in A consists of "La La Popeliniere."

The influential La Popeliniere was Rameau's patron and protector. This vigorous, masculine music refers to this man; "La Timide" (Deux rondeaux gracieux), also found in solo harpsichord form. This gentle pair of rondeaux is wistful and has two interludes or reprises, the second one, being brilliant and brash; Premier Tambourin, 2^e Tambourin en rondeau. This is derived from Provencal folk dance rhythms, being vigorous, the first in the major, and the second in the minor, and both in binary form.

The Tipton Trio plays these two Rameau works with elegance, refinement, and with a distinct awareness of the gracious French idiom involved. There is perfect balance between the flute, cello, and harpsichord, and further, the dynamic relationship is of equal tonal weight. This is one of the rare instances in which the harpsichord, instead of being merely a continuo, assumes an equal, and, even, a predominant role.

The Blavet Sonatas for Flute and Harpsichord consists of Sonata No. 1 "L'Henriette" and Sonata No. 4 "La Lumagne," both being musical portraits of actors, as recorded here, numbers two and three being left out. In "L'Henriette" (G major), we notice the Adagio theme, the triplet embellishment of the harpsichord score. The Aria combines the elegance of the Minuet with the "Passepied," a Breton dance. The Presto, with its signature tune, is of an astounding vivacity. In "La Lumagne" (G minor), there is a dignity in the first Adagio, a spirit in the Allemande, a tenderness in the Sicilienne, and a roguishness in the Finale, so aptly named "Lutin" (Goblin).

Albert Tipton, flute, and Mary Norris, harpsichord, perform these two sonatas of Blavet with a rare and committed reverence, and a faithful interpretation of the idiomatic spirit of these works. There is an integrated rapport between the two soloists that is most compelling.

The surfaces are technically good; the sound is resonant and bright. This disc is highly recommended.

Heitor Villa-Lobos: Concerto No. 2 for Cello and Orchestra; Camargo Guarnieri: Choro for Cello and Orchestra (Aldo Parisot, cello, with the Vienna State Opera Orchestra conducted by Gustav Meier-ABC-Westminster Gold Label WGS-8278).

The Villa-Lobos Concerto for Cello and Orchestra begins with a long introduction to the first movement. The opening chords of the first movement are a musical evocation of the sounds of the Brazilian jungle. The cello then takes up the thematic material, which is further exploited by the full orchestra. The second movement in a typical Villa-Lobos lyric melody for the cello follows in a very expressive form. The final scherzo is full of rhythmic cadences and gayety. A cadenza made up of sound effects in the Villa-Lobos idiom precedes the cello solo and the interesting dialogue between cello and bassoon erupts in the brilliant Coda.

The Guarnieri Choro for Cello and Orchestra is a work of this Brazilian-born composer that uses Brazilian folk lore and stylistic conceptions encompassing these sounds. The word "Choro" is used in Brazil to denote an instrumental ensemble that marches along the street during the night playing a serenade. The first two movements of this work are connected with a cello solo, following a short introduction by the orchestra; the first movement being monothematic, and the second one being sung by the cello.

The final movement has two themes based upon two characteristic dance forms of Brazil, the first being an "embolada," and the second, a "balao." The final coda has musical elements reflecting the first movement, and concludes in a vigorous spirit.

Aldo Parisot, the cellist in this recording, being of mixed French and Brazilian origin, was bound to perform these two cello works in a highly personal, musically-evocative style. He plays them with great technical virtuosity, and with an intellectual and emotional conception of the finely-designed musical contours. His exposition of this typical Classic Brazilian style is highly idiomatic and authoritative. His playing is also most receptive and ingratiating to the listener.

The surfaces are excellent; the cello tone is brilliant, sonorous, and pervasive. This disc can be highly recommended for a sample of classical Latin American music that is rather infrequently performed. In addition, this disc seems to be the only recording of these two works.

ALL RECORDINGS

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Supervisors OK use permit

Rio Road motel appeal denied

A stream of citizens and public officials from Carmel and the Valley pleaded with the board of supervisors Tuesday before that body denied the city of Carmel's appeal of the use permit granted Carmel Properties for construction of the Rio Road Motel at the mouth of the Valley.

New Fifth District Supervisor Robert Bolman moved to deny the appeal and Third District Supervisor Ellis P. Tavernetti seconded it, supported in the final tally by Arthur C. Atteridge, District Two Supervisor Warren Church and Roger Poyner voted against

denying the appeal.

Prefacing his motion, Bolman said, "The constitutional right of the landowner and the legality of the project (within existing zoning) must be considered. Beyond that, everything is a matter of debate if a development is fitting or suits the public need."

Atteridge explained his vote, "There is not much other recourse. Everything has changed in the 11 or more years since the area was zoned residential with certain use permits. To limit development there to single family or duplex constructions would only create a mish-mash."

Poyner, who supported the EIR suggestion of a smaller, 75-unit motel, pointed out, "The situation we have here is 459 total units of hotel-motel development

representing a significant clustering of tourist units with no natural or cultural attractions close at hand. It detracts from our reputation and does not help create the ambience the Peninsula is famous for."

Addressing the point of historical zoning, Poyner said, "Historical zoning as articulated here is a false premise. Planning and zoning can't be inflexible tools. Additionally, I feel the property owner does have constitutional rights and this is one of the last pieces left. Three or four more and the mouth of the valley will be completely developed."

He continued, "In view of that (development), I would support a use permit for a 75-unit motel. The ultimate use when water and other problems are resolved can be decided later."

The city's appeal was based on four adverse effects reported in the EIR: Water supply; control of sewage and disposal of effluent; additional congestion of

traffic; degradation of air quality. The city was directly represented by Planning Director Robert G. Griggs.

Mayor Bernard Anderson cited the problems of water supply, cost of developing existing water resources and the poor quality of water in some Carmel Valley wells, in addition to the undetermined recharge capability of the aquifer.

Others appearing in support of the city's appeal included:

William Brown, Carmel Valley Property Owners' Assn., who pointed to water problems as an over-riding consideration.

Jean Bleik, League of Women Voters, who expressed that group's concern over the loss of 16 units of moderately priced apartments and the lack of housing for the low-salaried, unskilled labor the motel and restaurant would employ.

Red Crawford, Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club; Rockwell Hereford, Carmel Citizens' Committee; Mary Arn, Mission Field homeowner; Ken McGinnis, Carmel Area Coalition; Gunnar Norberg, Carmel City Councilman appearing as an individual; Virginia Merz, Carmel Valley homeowner; Mrs. Tom Brown, Mission Field homeowner; Dr. Betty Davis, zoologist researching in the Upper Carmel Valley.

Attorney Gerald Dalton presented the position of Carmel Properties, the developers of the proposed

complex. He pointed out the company had owned the land when the current zoning was created and had played an active role in the decisions setting up the residential zoning with use permits for various other types of development.

Additionally, he pointed to numerous improvements on the property made by the company. "Carmel Properties has paid for various public utilities and facilities in the area proposed for development, including four-laning Rio Road, installation of sewer and water lines in anticipation of such development, and contributing to the signalization of the intersection at Highway 1," he said.

Dalton said the city's appeal was inconsistent with action it took in relation to itself. "The city has one policy for itself and another for its environs," he said. "In recent months, the city has issued permits for 48 hotel-motel units, 34 apartment units and 89 shops and restaurants."

Speaking to the traffic issue, Dalton said the roads in the area proposed for development were designed to handle the traffic of the various commercial units.

Dalton concluded, "(These objections) mean the people do not understand land development and the use permit process in ordinances."

Beach access issue raised

A commentary on the issue of private property rights vs. public access to publicly owned beach was generated once again at a public meeting of the Central Coast Regional Commission of the coastal commission Tuesday night.

Before the end of the meeting, members of the commission agreed tentatively to present a position statement in an attempt to resolve the issue which has been raised in protest at coastal commission meetings.

The public meeting, held in Seaside City Hall, was called for explanation of the newly released Transportation Element of the tentative coastal plan and for comments on that proposed element from the public. In spite of coastal planner Bob

Lagel's comment that "there is really very little in the Transportation Element related directly to private property rights," many in the audience were determined to express their apprehensions of what they view as a threat to property rights by the coastal plan.

John Parsenello of the state coastal commission staff assured those present that "routes of travel you are used to as access to the beaches—such as public roads and easements—would be facilitated. But there is little chance of creating public access over private property, or allowing for trespassing."

Bob Spear of Carmel identified the chief concern of many present: "People think that the coastal

commission has opened up the entire coastline to everyone. But there is nothing in Proposition 20 which gives people the right to trespass over private property," he said.

The constitutionality of Proposition 20, as a whole, and of the section of the previously released Recreation element which calls for expanded public use of beaches, was called into question by William Brinton of Carmel Riviera. "The quicker we get the whole thing before the Supreme Court the better off we'll be," he said. "I don't know anyone who thinks it's constitutional."

Addressing Seaside Mayor Joe Dolan, a member of the commission who chaired Tuesday's meeting, Brinton stated "I don't know why you mayors and politicians can't get together and challenge the constitutionality of it."

Dolan, who had stated earlier that he was "one who has taken a strong position in favor of property rights,"

Continued on page 28



"SWINGER'S NIGHT AT HOME" featuring a frying pan and beer can on a TV table, in front of the television set is Carmel Sight and Sound's entry in this year's table setting contest. Seventy-six stores in Carmel are participating in the CBA sponsored Table Fashion Show held through Nov. 19. Themes for the contest are: Most Imaginative, Best Correlation of Clothes and Table Setting, Decoration for BBQ, Christmas, Thanksgiving, Local Theme (Crosby, Bach, tennis, sand castle), and Other. The event has been widely publicized and is expected to draw many visitors from the Bay area to Carmel.

Free diabetes tests given

By Chris Keller

Free tests for diabetes will be available during Diabetes Week starting Nov. 17. The program is being conducted by the Northern California Diabetes Association and members of the California Pharmaceutical Association.

Pharmacists in Carmel have stocked the special Dreyapak tests and are prepared to answer customer questions on how to take the test. They will be distributed to anyone desiring them free of charge.

Dreyapak is a chemically treated paper strip which is used to determine the presence or absence of sugar in the urine. The packet includes a return envelope for mailing the strip back to special laboratories where it is treated with chemicals and results are determined.

These results negative or positive, are sent back to the individual. If results indicate sugar is in the urine the results are also sent to the individual's physician.

"This is one of the best screening plans I've ever seen," said Dave Banks, pharmacist at Fortiers Drugs. "I take them home for the whole family each year."

Ken Shook, pharmacist at Dolores Drug, thinks it is a real bargain "in these days of expensive lab tests."

The Dreyapak test is a basic screening test, more elaborate blood testing is more sensitive and may detect a very mild case, or tendency toward diabetes that would not be revealed in the urine test.

The test is funded by the Northern California Diabetes Association and the California Pharmaceutical Association. They have sponsored this type of testing for about six years.

Diabetes is a "common disease" in the area, according to Donald Scanlon, Carmel doctor.

There are two kinds of diabetes, he explained. The first occurs during childhood and in such cases the pancreas stops producing insulin altogether.

The more common type is found in older people when the pancreas does not produce enough insulin quickly enough.

Medical researchers still do not know what causes the disease, although Scanlon reports that some research is now underway that might prove the small blood vessels somehow contribute to the malfunctioning of the pancreas.

Research has shown, however, that diabetes "runs in families," and for this reason individuals with diabetic relatives are particularly urged to have themselves tested.

Generally there are no symptoms until the disease has become fairly severe. Then the individual may notice increased thirst and appetite, together with weight loss.

In advanced cases like this, the doctor may prescribe insulin or pills, along with a restricted diet.

In milder cases diet control, reducing the grams of carbohydrates consumed, may be enough to off-set the decreasing amount of insulin produced in the pancreas.

In all cases, "diet is the basic treatment for diabetes," states Scanlon.

Referring to medical books on the subject, Scanlon noted that there are an estimated 200 million people in the world suffering from diabetes. Research began on the subject as early as the sixteenth century.

In the 17th century Thomas Willis noticed flies were attracted to urine which contained unusual amounts of sugar. Tasting the sample became the only method of identifying the disease in those days.

By 1926, medical researchers had isolated insulin from the pancreas of a dog and treated early diabetic patients with it. Today insulin comes from cows, sheep, and pigs.

The dreyapak test kit will be available at Dolores Pharmacy, Carmel Drug Store, Fortier's, and Surf 'n Sand of Carmel.

Carmel life

Chris Keller, editor



A BAZAAR AND tea have been planned by Robert Louis Stevenson School Sponsors Club members (from left) Mrs. Mark Fields, Mrs. Gordon MacKenzie, Mrs. Larry Mignano, Jan Belza and Mrs. George Murphy.



DR. BENJAMIN RICHARDS, second from right, and Maureen Reardon, right, were honored at a pre-wedding cocktail party at the home of the Wilfred Scholefields Nov. 10. Also shown are hostess Jean Scholefield and Arthur Vargus. The couple is planning a mid-November wedding at All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel. Dr. Richards is a surgeon on the staff of Community Hospital where Miss Reardon is a nurse.

PARTY PLANS

European delights

By PHYLLIS JERVEY

Two charming photogenic photographers showed their mutual film at the Sunset auditorium on Friday Nov. 8.

Their offering stressed the small countries of Europe which though miniscule, as compared to other continental capitals, are really self sufficient.

Lisa Chickering and Jeanne Porterfield were the two person narrators. First, let us go to Liechtenstein, a principality bordering on the Rhine between Switzerland and Austria.

Dream up a simply delicious dish from each country starting with Swiss Fondue: For 8 servings have 1½ lbs. shredded Swiss cheese which dredge in 4 tps. flour. Pour in 3 cups dry white wine placing over very low flame in earthenware chafing dish. Stir continuously in same direction until cheese is completely melted. Add grated nutmeg, salt & white pepper to taste.

The Swiss way is to add kirsch, brandy or cognac at will. Why not have one chafing dish with cider instead. Everyone puts a crusty piece of French bread into this mixture followed by wine, consomme or one of the liqueurs and sweet cider. Apples are the best finale. On the Austrian side small Vienna sausages are included as "dunks."

Now shall we continue to Andorra, a republic way up in the Pyrenées between France and Spain. A great French gourmet said that seasoning is the hidden soul of la belle cuisine. Using split breasts of chicken, dust them with flour, salt, canned condensed onion soup (American style). Place under broiler to brown lightly adding sauterne to moisten and help penetrate. Remove & simmer in chafing dishes with sliced fresh mushrooms, minced parsley, marjoram, sweet basil. What a delight with Spanish Saffron Rice.

A surprise is SMOM meaning The Sovereign Military Order of Malta in Rome. I had always thought of Malta being another Gibraltar. So it is Fritto Misto alla Roman (Assorted Foods, Roman Style). Make a batter of 43 beaten eggs to a bit over 1 cup milk. Blend with 2 cups sifted flour containing salt, paprika. Add 3 Tbsps. melted butter. Mix into a smooth batter in which you can dip almost anything edible such as artichoke hearts, prawns, eggplant, zucchini, green pepper strips. It is up to you. This Roman frito is easy on the cook as all one needs is an expert watcher other than host or hostess.

Skippping San Marino until you discover it is the world's oldest and smallest republic on the Italian peninsula, we'll go on a French picnic in Monaco. Why not both French and American style. For the French way it might be a loaf of just baked French bread, crusty, scented with old fashioned homechurned sweet butter. With this thinly sliced ham, cheeses in variety. One slices the still warm bread toward one, a polite way to show thoughtfulness about ones fellow gal or garcon. Grapes sipped from a bottle or partaken whole. What more could we need with the always blue Mediterranean as background. Just a straw basket or two that our Carmel fabricants produce so well.

Then there is the tres elegant fete de champetre (country outing) complete with limousine and chauffeur. It really depends on ones financial attitude. So pretend you are oblivious about such changeable matters and make tuna pot pies (thawed) glamorous by adding a variety of non-thawed vegetables. Heat, take to this affair wrapped in multi-colored foil.

Always commence with this modernized Pate de foie gras. Meaning one 3 oz. can paté along with some cream and sherry, a drop or two of A-1, lemon juice, cayenne or Tabasco.

Mignon steaks are broiled over charcoal by the ever willing chauffeurs (for a price) to which real roquefort (or bleu) are mingled at the last moment.

Why not stay home and open a can of tomato bisque teamed with vegetable juice and forget about limousines with or without.

RLS sets bazaar fundraising date

The Robert Louis Stevenson School Sponsors Club will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar and Tea Dec. 4 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Gallery on the grounds of the Pebble Beach School.

This year a variety of foods, Christmas gifts and decorations are offered at practical prices.

Handcrafted boutique

items include applied denim shirts, baby knits, decorator pillows, colorful needlepoint and Christmas tree ornaments.

The Sponsors Club is a group of students, parents and friends of Robert Louis Stevenson School. This year's proceeds will be applied to the school's building fund.

AAUW luncheon to host legislators

Councilman Gunnar Norberg will represent Carmel in a gathering of legislators scheduled to meet Nov. 16 at the Ramada Inn during a luncheon sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women.

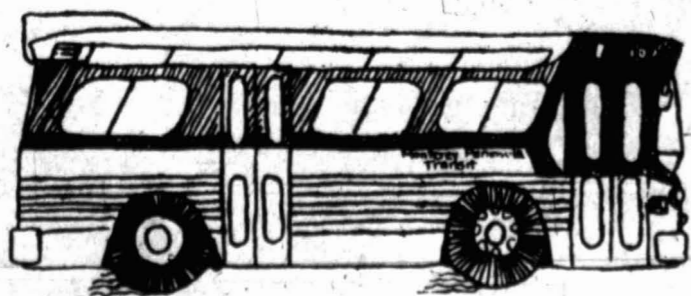
State Senator Donald Grunsky will address AAUW members and friends on topics which include environmental protection of this area, improvement of transportation systems, collective bargaining, and the equitable distribution of tax monies to school districts affected by the Supreme

Court's Serrano decision.

County Supervisor Roger Poyner will give his views on the same subjects as they relate to Monterey County.

A panel of city councilmen will discuss what each of their councils are doing toward the solution of these mutual problems. Joan Moises will represent Del Rey Oaks, Barbara Hollister, Pacific Grove, Joe Cota, Seaside, and Gerald Fry, Monterey.

AAUW members wishing to place reservations at \$3.75 each should do so by calling Fran Handy or Sue Sollday before Nov. 13.



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MONTEREY PENINSULA TRANSIT

Notices of community events are solicited for the Calendar. Material submitted should be brief, typewritten and brought to the Pine Cone office no later than one week prior to desired publication date.

Calendar

MPVS FALL SALE

Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services annual Fall Sale, is set for Saturday Nov. 16 at Exhibition Hall, Monterey Fairgrounds. A donation of \$1 will benefit the Family Service Agency. Christmas gifts and decorations, gourmet foods, fresh produce, hand sewed articles, collectibles, plants, clothing and a Jewelry Boutique are featured.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

On Saturday, Nov. 16, from 10 am to 3 pm, the central coast chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma, national honor society for women in education, will be holding a work-shop type conference at Quail Lodge, Carmel Valley.

This conference is open to the public, for reservations call Mrs. Robert Petersen, 375-1378.

The morning session will concern itself with Legislation Affecting California Education. The opening speaker and resource person is Ruth Church Gupta, San Francisco attorney and Delta Kappa Gamma state legislative consultant. Mrs. Gupta, who is an honorary member of Chi State, will be joined by a panel to field questions from the audience.

Outreach Friendship, Mexico, will be high-lighted by the luncheon speaker, Jeanette Romanoff, vice-president for California.

Delta Kappa Gamma chapters cooperating in the enterprise include those in Aptos, Gilroy, Monterey, Monterey County, Salinas, Santa Cruz, and Watsonville.

Miss Eleanor Ziel of Monterey is the local chairman coordinating the conference.

AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY

The African Violet Society of the Monterey Peninsula will meet in the community room of San Diego Federal Savings, 316 Alvarado in Monterey on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. A program on "Introduction to Episcias" will be presented by Sandra Ladendorf. Guests are welcome.

CET BENEFIT

The Fall Gala benefiting the Children's Experimental Theater of the Monterey Peninsula will be held at the La Playa Hotel Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. A brief resume of "Spoon River Anthology" will be followed by the auction. Admittance is \$5 per person. For reservations and information call Mrs. Roland, 375-7167, or Mrs. Thaler 624-7980.

SCHOOL POT-LUCK

Carmel Middle School will hold a social pot-luck for teachers and parents at All Saints Episcopal Church Nov. 19. Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7. \$1 per person plus a dish. Information and reservations should be made by Nov. 15, call Donna Dodd, 624-9317.

AUDUBON FIELD TRIP

There will be an Audubon field trip beginning at the Coast Guard Wharf, southeast end of Cannery Row, Nov. 16 at 9 a.m. This beginners' instruction trip will be led by Bill Reese of Pacific Grove and any interested "birders" are invited.

BAY SCHOOL

The Bay School will have a rummage and handicrafts sale Nov. 16 from 9 until 2 p.m. The school is on Hwy. 1, one mile south of Rio Rd. Donations are being accepted now. Telephone 624-4397.

ABC HOUSE

ABC House (A Better Chance) will have a get-acquainted open house Nov. 17 from 5 until 7 p.m. The ABC house is located at Fourth and Randall in Carmel. There will be no-host cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.

ALTAR SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Carmel Mission Altar Society will be held Thursday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m. in Crespi Hall. The program will be given by Mrs. Elsie Martinez who will recollect her experiences of early days at the Mission.

The hostesses will be Grace Ramdlett, Mrs. Grace Ramos, Mrs. Grace Frier, and Mrs. John Dowd.

BALLROOM DANCING

Ballroom dancing every Saturday night beginning at 8:30 a. Chautauqua Hall, Pacific Grove. \$1 charge to pay musicians. For information call 372-3622.

Christmas songs theme of festival

"The Songs of Christmas" will be the theme for the Festival of Trees and Christmas Creations show sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art on Dec. 6, 7, 8 from 10-5 p.m.

Chairman began planning and designing for the Museum's sixth annual Festival in February and have spent over 10,000 hours hand-crafting ornaments for the 32 trees purchased by local firms.

Gift-laden sleighs, hand-carved reindeer, merry carolers and miniature Monterey adobes, plus hundreds more, will be on display, each accompanied by copies of the carol which inspired it.

A Christmas boutique, located on the balcony gallery will feature gift items and decorations created by committee members throughout the year. Mosaics by Sophie Harpe of Carmel, small trees, wreaths, banner, and crystal mobiles will be available.

The Jester, a Museum auxiliary, will stock an old-fashion "Country Store" with cookies, cakes, nut breads and other epicurian delights supplied by Museum gourmets.

A special program for children is scheduled for Sat., Dec. 7, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Chairmen for the event include: Mrs. George Dietterle, Mrs. Willard Fonda, and Mrs. Harold Schilling, workshop, finance, and hospitality.

The Festival is open to the public. Admission: adults, \$1.50; children, 50 cents. The Museum is located at 559 Pacific St., Monterey.



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More beach

Continued from page 25

stated in response to Brinton "I wish it were possible."

A suggestion that the commission take a formal position on the rights of ocean front property owners was voiced by Dolan. Speaking to Charles Kramer, chairman of the central coast regional commission, he stated "this

is our seventh public meeting and the seventh time this has come up. I think it's about time we meet the issue head on."

Kramer suggested he would be in favor of a position statement outside the formal elements.

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Obituaries

JENSEN

Leona A. Jensen of 5013 Lobos Ave., Carmel, died Oct. 18 at Monterey Convalescent Hospital following a long illness.

Mrs. Jensen was born April 8, 1892 in Chicago, Ill. She had been a resident of Carmel for the past 11 years.

She was a member of Order of the Eastern Star No. 581, the Carmel Foundation and the North American Union of Chicago.

She is survived by her husband, Edward Jensen; a daughter, Mrs. Valerie Heron of Carmel; a son, Kenneth W. Jensen of San Lorenzo; a brother, Gustav Weiss of Chicago; and three grandchildren.

Family services will be held Oct. 22 at the Little Chapel by the Sea in Pacific Grove. Interment was at El Carmelo Cemetery. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers that contributions be made to the donor's favorite charity.

ROBINSON

Private funeral services have been held for Mrs. Mary Stambaugh Robinson of the Carmel Valley Manor who died Nov. 8 in her home.

A resident of the manor for the past 11 years, she was born in Washington, in 1883.

She is survived by her husband, Harold W. Robinson of Carmel Valley Manor; two sons, Dr. Harold S. Robinson of Mendocino and Dr. James W. Robinson of Summit, New Jersey; a daughter, Mrs. John Ratcliffe of Hillsborough, and 10 grandchildren.

STOWELL

Arrangements have been made for Royal Stowell, a longtime Carmel resident and nationally known portraitist and restorer, who died Nov. 10 at Skyline Convalescent Hospital.

Born in 1884, Mr. Stowell was a native of Copenhagen, New York. He received his art training at Pratt Institute in New York City and at Cooper Union in New York City under Victor Perard. He also studied with the Art Students League under Eugene Speicher and Edward Dufner. He was in

commercial art for several years doing design, decoration, and illustration.

During World War II he enlisted in the Second Camouflage Company, 24th Engineers, and later served with the United States Customs Intelligence Bureau. After the war he took up the study of portraiture under Clinton Peters in New York City.

Mr. Stowell was one of the organizers of the League of American Artists with George Bellows. For several years he maintained studios in Atlanta, Georgia, and Hamilton, Bermuda. For a period of time he was curator of George W. Vanderbilt's paintings at Biltmore House, Biltmore, North Carolina. He also restored many of these paintings.

Mr. Stowell's works hang in many public buildings, including the State Capital in New York; the Court of Appeals Hall; State Capital, Carson City, Nevada; and the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

He was descended from

one of the longest unbroken family lines in America. His first ancestor to come to America came in 1635. He was a member of the Order of Founders and Patriots of America, and the Empire State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Among personalities Mr. Stowell has drawn or painted from life are Franklin D. Roosevelt, The Right Honorable David Lloyd George, Enrico Caruso, Madame Galli-Curci, Geralsine Farrar, Mrs. John Amherst, and Mrs. Vincent Astor.

He was an active member of the Carmel Foundation, and a frequent exhibitor.



The Pine Cone is available in Pacific Grove at the Grove Pharmacy at 101 Avenue and Lighthouse, My Attic Liquors in the Forest Hills Shopping Center on Forest Avenue and by mail subscription everywhere.



THE COMBINED EFFORTS of Santa Catalina, Robert Louis Stevenson and All Saint's schools recreate George Bernard Shaw's *Androcles and The Lion*. The Production will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 14-15 in the auditorium of Robert Louis Stevenson School. The plays prologue and 2 acts is a farce on Aesop's Fables. In the principle roles are Kris Johnson as the

Captain, Carl Chamberlain as Andio, Nancy Drummond as the Lion, Karin Fitzpatrick as Lavinia, Tony Nasch as Ferrovius and Steve Pucci as Spintho. Stage manager is Margaret Donlon with Jean Armstrong in charge of costumes, Alia Agua, makeup, Stage crew chief, Charles Thompson and lighting done by Steve Smith and Craig Bordin.

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MCFC holds first BBQ

The Monterey County Foundation for Conservation held its first annual steak barbecue at the Bill Barker Ranch in Corral de Tierra Oct. 27.

Over 100 members attended. Bill Barker, Bob Flause, and Russ Hansen manned the barbecues while wives of the board members supplied gourmet desserts.

The Foundation has recently opened an office in the Doud Building in Carmel and named Ann Welchner as its Executive Director.



VINCE ROGERS, LEFT, and Jack Miller, right, help Harry Glem celebrate his 62nd birthday at one of Carmel's ritziest restaurants, the Rinky-Dink. The party took

place at 6:30 in the morning and was topped off with a dink birthday cake. Harry Glem is owner of the Mobil station at Seventh and Santa Carlos.

pine needles

SUSAN REINDL

Susan Mason Reindl, a former Carmel High School student, is now teaching English to Japanese students, announce Susan's parents, Dr. and Mrs. James Telfer.

Her husband is stationed near Tokyo and Susan takes one of the speedy new trains fifty miles each way from home to a small village near Yokohama.

She has been featured in two Japanese magazine articles for her work with Japanese students. She and her husband have three sons who speak Japanese fluently.

CONVENTION

H.R. and Lee Fonseca of the Jade Tree Inn, Howard and Betty Healey of the Town House Lodge, and Clyde Sturges of the Carmel Meadow Lodge, all of Carmel, recently attended the 26th annual Best Western Motels convention at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Over 1,500 Best Western owners, operators and managers from all over the United States and Canada gathered for the four-day

convention. This year's theme was "The Roaring 20's."

ELIZA MILLOT

Eliza Millott, daughter of Mrs. H.E. Marr, Jr. of Carmel, has been accepted as a member of the University of Portland Concert Choir. The ensemble has 75 members.

In January the Choir will make a week-long concert tour of the Northwest. Following that tour the group will begin preparation for its April appearance with the Oregon Symphony

Orchestra in a performance of Johannes Brahms' "German Requiem."

BABIES

New babies in the nursery include Katherine Virginia, born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gray, Chelsea Anne, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Haga, Melissa Jeanne, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, Joshua Richard, born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Turner, Anne Deloache, born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grauel, and Joseph Nathaniel, born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lyons.

In Carmel Valley James Rocky was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Gregory, and Jessica Wyldie was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Layton.

Dominoes fly at Del Monte

Domino zealots were in their heyday last Saturday at the eleventh annual Golden Domino Tournament held at Del Monte Lodge.

From early morning until early evening the dominoes flew at thirty tables. One hundred and twenty players matched wits and blocks.

When it was all over top winners were Charles W. Johnson and Dr. Thorne Hopkins, both of Fresno, who won two nights at Quail Lodge, golf and dinner for

four. Second place winners, Charles N. Whitehead of Carmel and Richard Kessell of Watsonville will split a weekend for two at the Fairmont and \$100. Third place winners Sue Dewar and Robert Work, of Pebble Beach, won gold and pearl domino charms.

Top winner was the Monterey County Symphony Guild, who joined Del Monte Properties in co-hosting the event, to benefit the Monterey County Symphony.

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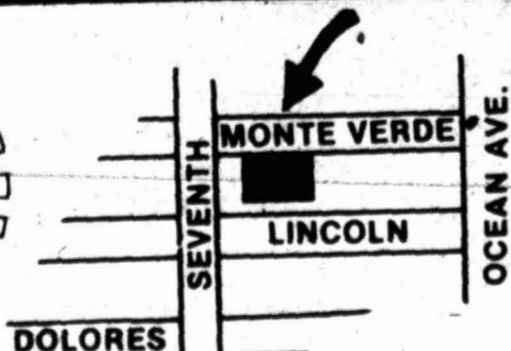
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REMEMBER WHEN?

50 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone
November 22, 1924

When Feb. 7, 1925, which date marks the issuance of No. 1, Vol. IX, of the Pine Cone, rolls around, celebration of the event will take the form of moving to a new office.

The new office and workshop of the Pine Cone Press will be located on Dolores Street, opposite the post office.

This move is made absolutely necessary because of lack of space in the present quarters to turn out the vast amount of work which this concern handles. More floor space is essential to install additional printing, engraving, embossing, and binding machinery.

With the increase in the Pine Cone's circulation, a faster newspaper and folding press is needed, not only to facilitate delivery, but to provide for occasional extra papers for feature news and advertising matter.

George Sterling has exhausted every effort to dig out every work in the English language that rhymes with abalone to sing the praises of what was once thought a useless mollusk.

Ernest Douler, however, is practical, not poetical, and the preparation of abalone steaks will be the subject of an article which will be featured in an issue of the Standard Oil Companies monthly trade bulletin to be issued soon.

The city trustees are still working on the budget for 1925. Several taxpayers have asked that attention be called to the need of street name signs at intersections to guide the strangers within our gates.

25 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone
November 18, 1949

Carmel Concerto by John A. Carpenter will appear on the Philharmonic Symphony radio broadcast, C.B.S. 12 noon to 1:30 PST, next Sunday.

The Carmel Concerto is Carpenter's most recent work. In the program notes for the concert, Carpenter has explained the title and character of the composition:

"Carmel Concerto is in effect a concerto for orchestra, in the contemporary sense, the title serving merely to identify the background against which the work was written. It was conceived and completed during the early months of 1948 in Carmel, California.

The concerto is in one movement, consisting of a number of short sections of contrasting content, which seek to reflect the shifting atmosphere of that picturesque locale, in moods ranging from vigor to calm, with suggestions of Oriental or Spanish derivation, as well as bits of America unabashed."

The ground breaking ceremony for the new Carmel Youth Center has been announced by Mayor Fred M. Godwin for 4 o'clock, Tuesday, November 22. Construction plans for the center were approved by the Carmel Planning Commission at its meeting Wednesday afternoon.

10 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone
November 12, 1964

A solution as to how the city will meet expenses of operating Sunset School as a cultural and community center after the Carmel Unified School District turns the facility over to Carmel on July 1 was proposed last night by the finance sub-committee of the Sunset Committee.

The main proposal, made by Dr. James Gilman, chairman of the subcommittee, was a parking lot to augment income from rentals of the auditorium and office space. Also discussed was possible use of the facility for small conventions.

Carmel High School students will celebrate Homecoming with the last football games of the season on Saturday and fans will witness three doughty Carmel High teams in conflict with Pacific Grove High School's best on Bardarson Field.

The Sierra Club Outdoor Newsletter published last Friday makes a plea for preservation of California's virgin redwood forests, particularly those forests which are in danger of being destroyed for state freeway construction.

Big Sur's monthly newspaper, The Big Sur Roundup, will begin its tenth year of publication with the December issue. The paper is an activity of the H.E.C., the women's auxiliary of the Big Sur Grange.

The ad hoc committee of the city council will hold public meetings to consider the economic and social aspects of annexation of the three areas which have petitions the city.

SPORTS

Face P.G. next

Padres top Marelo 28-16

BY DOUG THOMPSON
As the sign posted in Harvey West Stadium last Friday night read, "Never Say Die", it applied more to

the Carmel High Padres than the home team, it was meant for. The Padres coming off two disappointing losses and possibly looking ahead to their next game with arch-rival Pacific Grove, ran over the Marelo Panthers 28-16 and spoiled their Homecoming game. It boosted Carmel's league record to 3-2 and lifted their overall mark to 3-5-1.

The Padre running game, finally got untracked as it shredded the Panther defense for an awesome total of 271 yards. Carmel fullback Ed Canadas led the charge with 151 yards in 28 carries and scored three touchdowns. Willie Fekeci also ran very well for the Padres as he gained 67 yards.

Padre signal-caller Mike Chappell hit on five of 14 passes for 76 yards.

The Padres offensive line, which consists of seniors Chris Ford, Rick Sinclair,

Thane Taylor, Mike Busick and Steve Rilling were the reasons for the successful ground attack as they opened holes big enough to drive a truck through.

Carmel's defense played a fine game, particularly linebacker Busick, and cornerback Junior deVera who intercepted two passes and continues to play excellent defense. Carmel also contained Marelo's fine quarterback Dann Bilardello who completed 10 of 23 passes for 183 yards and looks like a definite MTAL star for the next two years.

True to form this season, the Padres went down and scored a touchdown on their first drive of the game. Canadas capped a 76-yard drive with a one-yard plunge, and Chappell ran in the two-point conversion to make it 8-0.

But also keeping up tradition this year, the Red and Gray were stopped from any further scoring for a long period.

After a Marelo score tied the game at 8-8, Carmel's Canadas broke a 16-minute drought when he scored on a two-yard run and converted the two points with just 1:34 left in the first half.

The Padres opened the second half scoring when Canadas scored his third way from the one. After the conversion failed the score stood at 22-8. On the night, Canadas tallied 20 of Carmel 28 points. Quite an achievement for the

fullback, who still has one year left, which has to make coaches Jason Harbert and Monty Feekes' eyes light up.

Just two plays later, Marelo's quarterback Bilardello burned the Padres when he connected with Bruce Smith on a 50-yard scoring toss. After Bilardello scored the two-point conversion, Marelo closed to within six points at 22-16.

As the Carmel fans became edgy, the players failed to let up. Aided by a 26-yard pass completion from Chappell to Chris Erdle, the Padres scored again when Junior deVera took the ball in from the two-yard line to give Carmel its winning margin of 28-16.

Carmel's coaches, Harbert and Feekes who have been the subject of criticism the past few weeks in this column, deserve credit for a job well done last week.

It was obvious Marelo's defense had been scouted very well, as the coaches picked apart their weaknesses.

However, typical of a coach's job, things do not get any easier. On Saturday, Carmel will meet Pacific Grove in the annual battle for the coveted "shoe."

Last weekend, a funny thing happened to P.G. on their way to an MTAL title. The David Rivera-led King City Mustangs upset the P.G. Breakers 27-15.

Thus, if King City beats Gonzales tomorrow night in

Continued on page 32



MONTEREY BANK OF AMERICA'S Lloyd Mayland is shown presenting 480 Top-Flight golf balls as tee prizes to Celebrity Golf's handicap-Pairings Chairman Frank Gamberutti, looking on (from left) are Celebrity Gold caddies, representing youth

groups benefitting from the tournament, Gary Rotter (Monterey Pop Warner Football), Mike Aldrete (Monterey Pony League Baseball) and Scott Thigpen (Carmel Little League-Senior Division).

Celebrity golf

Entries, tickets available

The Sixth annual Celbrity Golf Tournament gets underway, Nov. 16 and 17, 1974 at Rancho Canada Golf Course, Carmel Valley.

The tournament benefits local youth organizations with its proceeds from entries, donations and gallery ticket sales.

Gallery tickets are now on sale, according to chairman Howard Ingels, through the following youth-sponsoring organizations: Carmel Youth Center -- Grady Woods 624-3285, American Legion Post 591 -- Seaside 394-2771, American Legion 694 -- Marina 384-6616, Pop Warner Football -- Seaside -- Paul Martinez 394-0723, Knights of Columbus -- Seaside -- Jesse

Guerrero 394-5280, Seaside Parks and Recreation Department 394-8531.

Price of the two-day

gallery ticket is \$3.00. Organizations wishing to help the tournament by selling tickets are asked to call 394-7301 or 394-1680.

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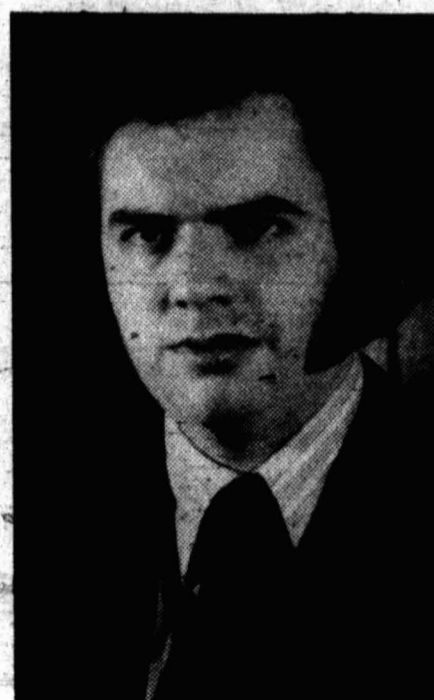
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SERVICE**399 Pacific Street
375-3571
Monterey**Baha'is hold Carmel convention**

Baha'is from the western states gathered in Carmel at the Sunset Auditorium, Nov. 8, 9, and 10, to review the regional and local responsibilities of Baha'i Communities and individual Baha'is under a new Five Year Plan for teaching.

Following dawn prayers at Carmel Beach and a breakfast at the La Playa Hotel, the weekend conference concluded with presentations on Baha'is Community Life, "Marriage and the Family", "Children, our greatest Responsibility", and "The Great Teachers of the Faith."

Saturday evening, the Carmel Baha'i Assembly sponsored a free public program at the Sunset Center, in honor of the birthday of Baha'u'llah, November 12.

The next public presentation on the Baha'i Faith will take place at the Northern California Savings Community Room, Sunday, Nov. 24, at 8 p.m.



CHARLES J. BRENNER, assistant manager with Security Pacific Bank, has been transferred from the bank's Carmel Branch to become assistant manager at the Stevens Creek & Winchester Branch in San Jose. Brenner joined the bank in 1970 as an operations trainee.

WHERE TO COMPLAIN

If you do not receive your Pine Cone or receive an incomplete copy, call or write the Pine Cone at Box G-1, Carmel-by-the-Sea, 93921 or 624-3882 and a copy will be mailed to you immediately. We guarantee delivery weekly.

More Padres

Continued from page 31

a game played at King City, they will be crowned victors. However, if Gonzales should win and Pacific Grove beats Carmel, then P.G. will win it. But if Gonzales and Carmel both win, the title is Gonzales. So things are very exciting coming down to the last week of the MTAL race, and look for the upstart King City Mustangs to pull yet another upset and come out the winners.

As far as the Carmel-P.G. game is concerned, much of the game's outcome will hinge on whether or not Breaker star running back Gary Nair will play. Nair was injured last week against King City as he gained three yards on the initial play of the game.

Now has rushed for 997 yards this year. Other P.G. stars include Nair's counterpart Rick Kehoe and quarterback Bobby Pappas.

If Carmel can get fired up enough and play a game like they did last week, the underdog Padres should give their rival a good game. If not, the "shoe" might be decided in the first half and will remain in Breaker hands as they won the game last year.

The Varsity game will start at 2 p.m. on Carmel's Bardarson Field. If you've never seen a Carmel-P.G. game, it would be well worth your while to get out and see this bitter rivalry.

It was a Padre sweep last weekend, as Carmel's Junior Varsity ousted Marelo 14-6.

on two touchdowns by Steve Sherman.

The Padre defense was the main story of the game, as they sacked the Marelo quarterback 12 times, and held the Panthers to minus total yardage, which is amazing.

Carmel Head Coach Frank Lynch felt the Padres should have scored more against Marelo and surely can't afford missing opportunities this Saturday against P.G.

Lynch held praise for Bob Pollard, Greg Miller, Jay Whitehead, Steve Sherman, Jeff Canadas, Mike Scalise and Bruce Crane on offense.

Defensively, Martin Tracey, J.J. Jinishan, Pollard and Mike Verga were commended.

NOON.

Carmel's Freshmen had a bye last week as Marelo does not field a frosh team. They will kick off the big day at 10 a.m. when they meet Pacific Grove.

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Monte Verde St., north of
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& 5 p.m.

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624-3883

DAILY: Morning Prayer at
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Evening Prayer at
5:30 p.m.

HOLY EUCHARISTS:
THURSDAYS at 10:30 a.m.
FRIDAYS at 7 a.m.

SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m.
5:30 p.m.

DAY SCHOOL:
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through Grade 8

BIG SUR CHAPEL:
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9:30 a.m., Church School,

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Saturday Mass

5:30 p.m.

Fulfills Sunday
Obligation

Sunday Masses:

7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30

Confessions: Saturday and Eve of
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Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on Tuesday, December 3, 1974, at the hour of 8:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider:

An ordinance amending Part X, Division 1, Articles 6, 7, 8, 9, 13, and 14 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, by the addition of a section relating to prohibited uses within various zoning districts. This ordinance would limit uses to those stated under the zoning district within which the affected property lies.

NOTICE is further given that the aforesaid Public Hearing will be held and this Notice is given pursuant to Section 1331.9 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, and Section 65854 et seq. of the Government Code of the State of California.

HUGH BAYLESS,
City Clerk

Dated:
7 November 1974

Date of publication:
14 November 1974

**6 WAYS TO USE
LESS ENERGY
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You can save fuel and help keep your home heating costs down by following these tips:

1. Set your furnace thermostat to a temperature of 68° or lower. Turn it down when you leave home or retire at night.

2. Examine and clean the heating system thoroughly each fall. Clean or replace dirty filters that make the furnace work harder to heat your home.

3. Keep all exterior doors—as well as those to garage, attic and basement—tightly closed. Lost heat is a waste of energy and money.

4. Proper home insulation and weatherstripping can cut heating costs up to 45%. Older homes often need new or additional insulation for adequate protection.

5. Open drapes on sunny days. Let the sun warm you naturally. Close drapes over large glass areas at other times; this can stop up to 16% of heat loss through windows.

6. Close damper when the fireplace is not in use so that the house heat can't escape up the flue. These are just a few of the many ways you can conserve energy.

PG and E
HELP US HELP YOU.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on November 27, 1974, at the hour of 4:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard to consider the following matters:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING PART X, DIVISION 1, ARTICLE 4, SECTION 1304.1.14 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-SEA, BY THE ADDITION OF A NEW SUBSECTION (D) WHICH WILL PROHIBIT PLASTIC PLANT MATERIALS OR OTHER SIMULATED PLANT MATERIALS AND ONE ALLOW FOR LIVE PLANTS.

AND
AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ROOMING HOUSE REGULATIONS."

SUCH ORDINANCE PROPOSED TO LIMIT ROOMING HOUSES TO TWO PERSONS, PROVIDES THAT PERSONS NOW LICENSED FOR MORE THAN TWO PERSONS WILL NOT HAVE SUCH USE TERMINATED UNTIL THE FIRST SALE OF THE PROPERTY AFTER 1984, UNLESS SUCH USE IS TERMINATED EITHER VOLUNTARILY, THROUGH DEFAULT, OR THROUGH

CONVICTION OF A VIOLATION OF THE ROOMING HOUSE REGULATIONS, AND RESTRICTS ROOMING HOUSES TO NON-TRANSIENTS.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

DOROTHEA ROBERTS,
Chairman

By: **IDA PETTY,**
Acting Secretary

Dated: 11 November 1974
Date of Publication: 14 November 1974

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5171-11

The following person is doing business as: OMNIARTS at Viejo Road, Carmel, California.
William Macneill Briggs
Rt 3 Box 525
Carmel, Ca 93921

This business is conducted by an individual

Signed: **William Macneill Briggs**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
By: **Louise Taulber**
Deputy

Expires December 31, 1979
Date of Publication: November 7, 14, 21, 28, 1974

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5171-9

The following person is doing business as: CAFE CASSIS at front side Dolores between 7th and 8th
Carmel 93921

Arlene Francis Bernard
P.O. Box 4796
Carmel, 93921

This business is conducted by: Arlene F. Bernard.

Signed: **Arlene F. Bernard**
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing

is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk
By: **Louise Taulber**
Deputy

Expires: December 31, 1974
Dates of Publication: November 7, 14, 21, 28, 1974

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL

In compliance with the California Uniform Commercial Code, notice is hereby given that a bulk sale is about to be made as of Dec. 2, 1974, of the business and personal property known as the Village

November 14, 1974 Carmel Pine Cone 33

Hallmark Shop, located on Ocean Ave., in Carmel, Ca. The transferors are James Caylor and Luanne Caylor, 26040 Dougherty Pl., Carmel, Ca., and the transferee is Jacqueline Lee Horn.

This transfer to be made through the office of Tod Cox, Realtor, 7th Ave. and Dolores, Carmel, Ca., as of December 2, 1974.

James Caylor
Luanne Caylor
Jacqueline Lee Horn

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
On this day Nov. 8, 1974 personally appeared before me the persons known to be the persons whose names are subscribed above to this notice of intention to sell, and they acknowledged that they have executed the same.

Thomas B. Cox
Notary Public

Date of Publication: November 14, 1974

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Air Lines and Steam
Ship Companies

CARMEL RANCHO CENTER TELEPHONE 624-2724

Representative of

AMERICAN EXPRESS

7 WAYS TO PLUG FOR ENERGY CONSERVATION.

You'll save energy if you follow these suggestions:

1. Turn off all lights that are not essential.
2. Lower your furnace thermostat to 68 degrees.
3. Use full loads in dishwashers and clothes dryers.
4. Set your water heater to "normal" or 140 degrees.

5. Turn off TV sets when they're not being watched.
 6. Defrost your refrigerator before frost becomes 1/4" thick. Thick frost reduces your refrigerator's cooling ability and makes it run inefficiently.
 7. Be sure your range and oven are turned off when not in use.
- These are just a few of the many ways you can conserve energy.

DR. BRUCE WEBERBAUER

announces the opening of the

CARMEL CHIROPRACTIC ARTS CENTER

for the practice of

CHIROPRACTIC

26555 Carmel Rancho Blvd. (at Rio Rd.)
Carmel

office hours by
appointment

telephone
625-2555

PG and E
HELP US HELP YOU.

**STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT
OF USE OF
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
FILE NO. F 5171-2**

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name CARMEL WORK CENTER SHOP at Craft Studios Building on San Carlos St. south of Ocean, (P.O. Box 3547) Carmel, CA. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 29 May 1973. Stephen R. Fry & June Fry, P.O. Box 201, Carmel, CA 93921. This business was conducted by an individual.

Signed: **STEPHEN FRY**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above. Dates of Publication:

November 7, 14, 21, 28, 1974

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Monday, December 2, 1974 at 11:00 o'clock A.M., Old California Title Company, a California corporation as Trustee under and pursuant to Deed or Transfer in trust dated August 8, 1972, recorded August 14, 1972 in Reel 791 of Official Records at page 112 in the office of the County Recorder, County of Monterey, State of California, executed by Frances Curtis De Vinney and Constance C. Curtis, both single women, and securing among other obligations, a note for \$3,500.00 dated August 8, 1972 in favor of Margaret E. Smith, a widow, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash (Payable in lawful money of the United States at time of sale) at the office of OLD CALIFORNIA TITLE COMPANY, 465 Tyler Street, Monterey, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed or Transfer in property situate in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as:

Lot 8 in Block 86, as said Lot and Block are shown on that certain map entitled "Map of Addition No. 5, Carmel-By-The-Sea, surveyed August and September 1907, H. B. Fisher surveyor and C.E." filed for record February 9, 1910 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 2 "Cities and Towns," at page 22.

Said sale will be made but without covenant or warranty expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the principal sum of said note, with interest as in said note provided, advances under the terms of said Deed or Transfer, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of Trust created by said Deed or Transfer.

The beneficiary under said Deed or Transfer by reason of breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of default and demand for sale and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter on July 31, 1974 the undersigned caused said Notice of Breach and of election to sell to be recorded in Reel 927 of Official Records of said Monterey County at page 531.

Order No. 22642-R

OLD CALIFORNIA TITLE COMPANY
By: **J. F. Graney**
Assistant Secretary

Dates of Publications:

Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1974

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5169-5**

The following person is doing business as: **FERWOOD. BIG SUR, CALIFORNIA.** Bar-Nels Big Sur, Incorporated, a California corporation. General Delivery, Big Sur, California 93920.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Bar-Nels Big Sur, Incorp.
Nelson J. Davey, President

Expires December 31, 1979

Dates of Publication:

October 31, 1974

November 7, 14, 21, 1974

Business

Services

Directory

Remodeling
design layout
new construction
remodeling and repair
cabinets and displays

the shop
624-1961

Trash-Hauling
**The John Roscelli Corp.
& Carmel Garbage Co.**

Only Franchised Company
for City of Carmel.

**RUBBISH & TRASH
HAULING**
Over 10 Years of Service
Carmel, 624-4303.

Painting Service
RICHARD H. WRIGHT
CONTRACTOR
"Inside, Outside... All
around the house"

624-2927 CARMEL

Rug, Upholstery
Cleaning

Carpets cleaned in your
home. Also free pick-up
and delivery for rug and
upholstery cleaning in our
modern plant.

375-6478 871 Foam St.
Monterey

Order No. 22642-R
OLD CALIFORNIA TITLE COMPANY
By: **J. F. Graney**
Assistant Secretary

Dates of Publications:

Nov. 7, 14, 21, 1974

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**THE SERVICE CO.
General Maintenance**

Complete maintenance service
both inside and out.

Cleaning & Gardening

One time only or weekly
monthly basis

SHOPS, OFFICES, APARTMENTS,
RESIDENCES

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Call us for - Repairing,
Remodeling, New
Construction, Heating

Thaine Strickland & Sons

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P.O. Box 5806
Phone 624-8221

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Plumbing & Heating

624-3777

Serving the Area

since 1944

License No. 262103

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CARMEL GLASS CO.

Carmel Rancho
Shopping Center

Complete glass service:
Doors, windows, all home
purposes. Windshields
installed. Mirrors for all
purposes: doors, walls,
baths, etc. Medicine
chests. Picture frames in
stock. Commercial glass
installation.

624-8244

Laundries

THE VALLEY MAID

Coin-operated Launderette
SOFT WATER

Jumbo Washers for Large
Loads and Rugs
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS

7 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Mid-Valley Center behind
Valley Cinema

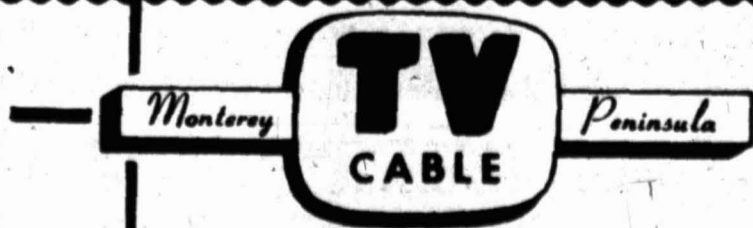
DEL MONTE

**COIN-OPERATED
LAUNDRY**

between Hastings and
Saks - Featuring NEW
Maytag Dial-a-Fabric
Washers (do your entire
laundry - even hand
washables and wool)
Frigidaire top loaders.
Philco-Bendix front
loaders - single and double.
2 heavy-duty 30 lb. washers
for rugs and heavy loads.

open 7 DAYS A WEEK

7 A.M. till 11 P.M.



Serving Monterey, Carmel
Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach
with cable TV-FM

MONTEREY PENINSULA TV CABLE
2455 Henderson Way P.O. Box 1711
Monterey, Ca. 373-4171

Special Notices

SANTAS HELPERS bake delicious
homemade breads, cookies,
candy, fruitcakes - individual and
gift assortments. Services include
giftwrapping, holiday shopping,
addressing Christmas cards and
decorating. Call us early - 624-
1751, 375-0208.

MOVING-OUT SALE Saturday and
Sunday 10-5. Lots of good
clothes, baby and household
items, bed, lamps and much
more. 76 South Bank Road,
Robles del Rio, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL WOMEN'S club now
available for receptions, private
parties, lectures (movie screen
available) and organizations.
Phone 624-2583, 624-6031, or
624-4121 evenings.

USED LUMBER, clean, reasonable
price. Especially good for barns,
sheds, fencing, floors, etc. 394-
0490.

APPLES - FARMER TO YOU. Tree
ripened Red Delicious, Newtown,
Pippin, and other varieties. 8
cents to 14 cents per pound by
the box. Natural apple juice and
house plants. Highway 1 to
Watsonville, take Riverside Drive
(Highway 129) off ramp, east 3
miles, left onto Lakeview Rd., right
at Carlton Rd. to 55 Peckham Rd.
Daily 9-6. Bring containers. 722-
1056.

"PIK-YOR-SET" raspberries, 55
cents per pound. Open Monday
thru Friday, 9-1. Highway 1 to
Watsonville, take Riverside Drive
off ramp (Highway 129). Go 3
miles, left onto Lakeview Road for
1 1/2 miles. Right at Carlton Road,
left onto Scurich Road. Bring
containers.

**HAVE YOU EVER WANTED TO PLAY
STORE?** Do just that by
volunteering to work in our Carmel
SPCA Benefit Shop once a week -
it's fun and "one meets such nice
people!" Call 624-8443 and find
out how it's done.

Pets

PART SHETLAND & Welsh pony.
Good with children. \$50.00 cash
or terms. 659-4431 or 659-2642.

APPALOOSA STALLION, 4-year old,
17 hands. \$350.00. 659-4598.

SKYE TERRIER PUPS, A.K.C., 2
cream females, beautiful. 209-
477-5019.

BORZOI PUPPIES for sale. (Russian
Wolfhound) AKC registered, very
graceful animals. Call 624-3780
after 5:00 weekdays and all
weekend.

Services Offered

CREATIVE CARPENTRY. Remodeling
and additions. Small jobs.
Insured. Ask for an estimate.
Peter Parkhurst, 659-4428.

PERSONALIZED SERVICE.
Dependable businesswoman will
take care of paying bills, balancing
checkbooks, writing letters and
Christmas cards, special
shopping. 624-0740 or 624-1751.

FURNITURE MOVING, HAULING,
reasonable, call Bill-624-8986 or
624-6489.

PROFESSIONAL WINDOW washing.
Monterey Peninsula area.
Reasonable rates. Call 625-0385.

DAY CARE by loving mother in my
Carmel Valley home. 659-2483.

TREE CARE, trimming, deadwooding,
braiding, cabling, removals and lot
clearing. Insured, references.
372-0759.

ALTERATIONS for ladies. Couturier
trained. Hems, seams,
remodeling. Eleanor Colbourn.
624-0726.

**HOUSE PAINTING AND
PAPERHANGING.** Interior,
exterior. Insured. Quality
guaranteed work. Ten years on
Peninsula. Larry, 375-8236.

PAINTING & PAPER-HANGING done
by a professional with 15 years
experience. Reasonable prices.
Free estimates. Local references.
Joseph DiMauro, 624-1207.

CHRISTMAS and gift shopping
service. Let me solve your
shopping woes. Years of retail
experience. Discriminating taste.
624-9105.

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION.
Carpentry, masonry and
remodeling. Brick block and rock
work. 649-1376.

GARDENING, YARD cleaning,
hauling, anytime-fast, reliable.
Have own tools. Call Willie, Tony,
394-5585.

COUPLE TO DO GARDENING, odd
jobs, or house cleaning. 659-
3342.

MR. FIX-IT. Repairs, painting, etc.
18 years in Carmel. No job too
small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

DON'T WAIT for hauling, yard care,
clean-up. Call Speedy in Carmel.
625-1991 all day, everyday.

ROOF REPAIR, reasonable rates,
prompt service. 624-0070.

HORSE SHOEING and trimming.
Complete hoof care. Jim Sproles.
375-3274.

HORSE SHOEING -Horses for sale.
Colts ridden. Greenfield. 674-
5303.

AQUA POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY.
Monthly service, equipment,
repairs, supplies and chemicals.
Serving you since 1965. Noel Van
Bibber. 899-4341.

"MR. MINI CLEAN," has returned.
Our hero cleaner has excellent
Carmel, Pebble Beach references.
He excels at windows - will
consider anything! Call late
evenings, 375-4984.

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER. Very
neat, dependable and reasonable.
Local references. 17 years in
Carmel. For free estimate, please
call 624-1608.

Instruction

JAZZ, DANCE classes beginners,
advanced. 624-4117.

CREATIVE MOVEMENT for children,
small groups. 624-4117.

CHILDREN'S CLASS on Saturday.
Learn to read, write, talk, sing,
and play games in German.
Recorder lessons included. 624-
5404.

MULTI-MEDIA CLASS for serious
painting students in beautiful
country setting, meets all day
Wednesday. If interested, call
Gallery VSR, 624-7269.

PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina
Welch now available.
Qualifications include Royal
Conservatory of Music. Phone
659-2440.

Personals

SINCERE, WELL-ESTABLISHED
professional man, 43, PhD, no
dependents, seeks warm,
intelligent woman to share the
arts, outdoors, etc. Write R.M.S.,
Box G-1, Carmel 93921.

Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED TUTOR, elementary-
intermediate. References \$4.50
per hour. Call after 6:00 PM 659-
2050.

CAUCASIAN LADY WANTS job as
companion, housekeeper, to
elderly person, for room and
board. Leave message. 394-9145.

BABY SITTER FOR ten month old
son. My house or yours, Carmel
area. 5 hours a day, Mon. through
Friday. Call 624-4253 evenings.

WANTED HOUSE SITTING, mature
woman, local references. 625-
0464.

Help Wanted

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for
management trainee. Local firm
has opening for qualified people
desirous of advancement and high
income potential. Complete
training program, full fringe
benefits with starting salary of
\$800. For interview appointment
call 624-1868, ask for Mrs.
Bradley.

LOVING MATURE babysitter for 2
children needed for 8 days in early
December while parents vacation.
624-2620.

CONTROLLER OR FULL-CHARGE
Bookkeeper. Some knowledge of
data processing helpful. Good
fringe benefits. Reply with resume
to First Federal Savings, Box AT,
Carmel, CA 93921.

RELIABLE PERSON, teenage okay or
couple to care for well-behaved
male cocker spaniel in their home,
Dec. 20 to Jan. 6. Call 659-4007
evenings.

**WANTED: PART TIME GALLERY
ASSISTANT.** Knowledge of Art and
enjoyment of people essential.
Write to Gallery, P.O. Box 7007,
Carmel, California 93921.

COUPLE FOR house keeping and
light gardening -duty at Carmel
church. Liberal salary and
benefits. 624-0354.

Antiques

NOSTALGIA ANTIQUES offers you
an ever changing selection to fine
period furniture & quality
accessories. We have also added
to our small, but impressive
collection of pre-Columbian
jewelry & weavings. Dolores &
5th, Carmel 625-1068.

Misc. For Sale

LARGE PRIVATE ART collection for
sale by owner. Maillol,
Rowlandson, Hogarth, Lithos by
Miro, Picasso, Braque. Pre-
Columbian sculpture. Call 375-
3782.

STORY AND CLARK studio piano
with bench. 659-2787.

RAICHEL VEGA SKI boots, size 9,
very good condition, \$35.00. Call
624-4130 after 4:00 PM

TWO YEAR OLD refrigerators,
\$12.00 each. 659-4431 or 659-
2642.

BUILDING MATERIALS (new and
used) at bargain prices. Doors -
Windows - Tubs - Redwood -
Treated poles - Kindling, etc. At
Stone, Post & Flower's Yard Sale,
Sat., Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 3
p.m. on Village Drive in Carmel
Valley Village, one half block south
of Carmel Valley Road.

TWO UPHOLSTERED delft-blue
chairs (Sloans), almost new,
\$195.00 pair. 624-5939.

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC MAPS for
Monterey and San Benito
Counties. 99 cents each. Clear Sky
Properties, 659-2218.

50 CORDS seasoned oakwood, \$60
per cord, you haul. Call 659-2698
after 6.

KINDLING WOOD - 624-0070.

CHANDER PRICE 18 x 20 platen
letter press, type and other
equipment for sale. Excellent
condition. If interested call 624-
7269.

FARBERWARE TURBO-OVEN.
Portable, quick, easy, roasting or
baking. Three months old, like
new. Cost \$160, now \$135. 625-
1104.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES -Chests, folk
art, china. Thunderbird Book
Shop, Carmel Valley Road, Phone
624-1803.

DRY FIREWOOD white or live oak,
cut and cured in upper Carmel
Valley. Reliable and good service.
659-4527.

FOR SALE: WEDDING and
engagement rings. Appraised at
\$4,300.00 will take best offer over
\$2,500.00. White gold mounting,
center stone one-carat brilliant-
cut diamond, side stones nine
brilliant-cut diamonds ten points,
each. Call 375-9753 after six.

Wanted

FIREARMS COLLECTOR buying old
pistols, shotguns, rifles. Pay
cash 659-2850.

ANTIQUES WANTED: Furniture,
jewelry, glass, paintings, jades,
porcelain, and art objects for
Hillsborough Antique Show and
Sale, November 21-24. Call Keller
and Scott Antiques, 624-0465.

ANTIQUES WANTED. We are
constantly looking for good
antiques--porcelain, furniture, art,
etc. Your offerings carefully
considered. Davis-Holdship. 624-
5757.

1970 ROVER 3500 S model, like new
condition, low mileage, 19 miles
to the gallon, new tires. Phone
375-0331 or 373-8467.

Business Opportunities

MOST UNUSUAL BUSINESS
opportunity in vital industry. High
yield and growth potential. Active
or inactive. Please write HGC, Box
G-1, Carmel 93921.

Vacation Rentals

3-BEDROOMS, COMPLETELY
furnished Highlands house
available December 9 for one
month. \$350. 624-8140.

WE HAVE several furnished homes available by the month, cottages available by the week.
Barbara Wermuth
CARMEL REALTY CO.
 Phone 624-6482

VACATION RENTALS. Property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510, 624-3846.

OCEAN VIEW! Owner will rent completely furnished condominium by week or month. Fireplace and wet bar. Unfurnished available \$450-550. 625-1400. Ocean Pines, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

PALM SPRINGS. Beautiful condominium; very large, new, luxuriously furnished. By week. Tennis courts, hot mineral bath, swimming pool adjoining. \$250 per week. No children or pets. Call Dr. and Mrs. James Teller, 372-6119 or (714) 323-4027.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO rent or buy, a 2-bedroom Carmel house near town. Vic. Box G-1, Carmel.

RENTAL LISTINGS SOLICITED
CASA CIESLA
 The Peninsula's Only Property Management Specialist
 See our ad on page 392 of the Yellow Pages.
 372-7581

TWO RESPONSIBLE, YOUNG, PROFESSIONAL MEN desire home to rent in Carmel Valley--Carmel Highlands areas. Two bedrooms, fireplace required; space for darkroom preferred. References: Phone Tom Lueck at Carmel Pine Cone (624-3881) or Rod Stewart at Friends of Photography (624-6330).

Help Wanted

WANTED FOR PART TIME EMPLOYMENT. With or without experience. Earn while you learn. Cooks, mechanics, heavy equipment operators, medical aid personnel, radio operators. Earn \$2.85 to \$4.75 per hour. Many fringe benefits. Call (408) 242-5620 or 242-5180. Co. "C", 820th Engr Bn (C) (A), US Army Reserve, East Garrison, Fort Ord. EOE, M-F.

Boats For Sale

1974
 BOAT CLOSE-OUT!
 making room for 1975's
 Boston Whaler
 Starcraft
 Tahiti
 Avon Inflatables
 George e. hall...
 BOATS

7661 Monterey Street, Gilroy
 842-3232 842-8888

MARINA Self-Storage

Available
 Sept. 1, 1974

Storage of business record supplies, merchandise, equipment, furniture or recreational vehicles. Typical unit 9' wide x 30' deep x 12 high. \$32.20 per mo. -- less than .01 cent per cubic foot.

MARINA Self-Storage

You store it -- lock it and keep the key

HIWAY 1 &
 REINDOLLAR

373-1782

PRIVATE PARTY DESIRES to lease, lease-option, or possible buy Carmel area home. Three bedrooms plus, two baths, garage. 624-3317.

GENTLEMAN, EARLY FIFTIES, desires studio apartment or room with private entrance. No drink, no party, rent negotiable, consider premises occupancy. References. 625-0591.

For Rent Commercial

DELUXE 2-ROOM OFFICE suite with lavy, 6-months new. Walnut paneling, carpeting, draperies, ample parking. On 2d floor with beautiful view of Carmel Valley. Conveniently located at corner of Carmel Rancho Blvd. and Rio Rd. Minimum lease two years, \$225-month. Call owner Ralph Stean. 624-5003 or 625-1104.

2,100 SQ. FT. COMMERCIAL space, stores, offices. Near Ocean Ave. 624-8205, 375-0761. Agent.

For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY view (near Farm Center.) Unfurnished three-bedroom, two-bath, no dining room. Electric kitchen, central gas heat, carpeting, draperies, garage. \$350. plus deposits. 624-8789 weekends or (415) 885-6481 evenings.

SPACIOUS UNFURNISHED two-bedroom, two-bath, den, utility room, elegant carpets, redwood walls. No children, pets. \$350.00. San Carlos Agency, 624-3846.

CARMEL VALLEY small shop or office available on 15th. \$75. Phone 659-4286.

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE, unfurnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, pool. \$270.00. 659-4539.

WINTER IN CARMEL. Walk to town from this furnished Comstock house with 2 bedrooms, den, 2 baths. Utilities paid. \$400. Call 624-0317 after 6.

CARMEL VALLEY offices, store space, artist studio for rent. Call 659-2729.

OFF SEASON monthly rates at Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. **FURNISHED ROOMS AND APARTMENTS.** TV cable and heated pool. 659-9980.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment. \$240 includes water, garbage and cable. Parking and laundry facilities on premises. 624-1925.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL. Quality 2 bedroom apartment, 1 year old, walking distance to post office and shops. All utilities paid except electricity. \$340. 624-5412 days, 624-9541 evenings.

TWO BLOCKS from Plaza. Two bedroom home. Lease \$325.00. 625-8805 evenings.

ONE BLOCK FROM beach with a view, 1/2 block from Ocean Ave., unfurnished except kitchen range and refrigerator. A two bedroom "old Carmel" completely renovated. \$300.00. Village Realty.

ONE HALF BLOCK from beach with an Ocean view. Two bedrooms, two baths, furnished. \$450.00. Village Realty.

UP THE HILL just south of Ocean Ave. One bedroom house unfurnished, except kitchen range & refrigerator. \$200.00. Village Realty.

TWO ROOM SUITE for artist or craft person. Rustic garden. Private entrance. Near Carmel Foundation. 624-7407.

PARAISO HOT SPRINGS-- housekeeping cottages--completely furnished. \$155 per month--adults only. 8 miles southwest of Soledad. 678-2882.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING

LEONARD REICHARDT
 Experienced in all wallcoverings
 Color Expert
 16 years experience
TELEPHONE 624-3725

PET SUPPLIES
ALL BREED GROOMING

The Village Dog Studio

5TH & JUNIPERO
 P.O. BOX 7035
 CARMEL, CA 93921

MR. & MRS. B. L. MCMURTRY
 (MAC & MARY) OWNERS
 PHONE (408) 624-9400

For Rent

GOLDEN OAKS APARTMENTS

New and Elegant

NEW WING NOW OPEN 1 BEDROOM FROM \$220, 2 BEDROOM FROM \$305.

12th MONTH FREE

NO LEASE REQUIRED, CABLE TV, FREE GARAGES, FREE HOT WATER, FREE PARTY ROOM 'A FEELING OF BELONGING' ON A HILL SIDE STUDDED WITH OAK AND PINE TREES WITH PANORAMIC VIEWS OF MONTEREY BAY, THE VALLEY AND MOUNTAINS NEAR DEL MONTE CENTER

Extremely Quiet

FIREPLACE, PATIO, ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS, GOLF OR GREEN CARPETS. HEATED POOL PLUS CABANA. LIVE IT UP A LITTLE IN PRESTIGE LOCATION. SMALL PETS ON APPROVAL.

**30 MONTE VISTA DRIVE,
 MONTEREY (408) 373-8422
 OPEN DAILY 10:30-6:30**

MISSION COURT APARTMENTS

BRAND NEW

FOR RENT

December Occupancy

**Mission between 4th & 5th -- Carmel
 DELUXE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
 Security Building and Garage
 Carpets-Drapes-Electric Kitchen
 Laundry facilities -- Storage room
 Phone 624-8361**

November 14, 1974 Carmel Pine Cone 35

CARMEL RIGHT DOWN TOWN, new two-room executive office suite with private restroom and wet bar. Lease at \$400. Call F. M. Scott, 624-5321.

CARMEL, RIGHT DOWNTOWN, new two-bedroom, two-bath apartment. \$400. Lease available. Call F.M. Scott, 624-5321.

PLANNING TO RENT your property? Did you know that Lois Renk's Real Estate by the Sea has a professional management department which can take care of

this for you? No obligation, of course, to discuss the idea. You'll find the same friendly, old-fashioned personal attention to your rental problems which you have come to expect in your other real estate transactions. Call 624-1593 and ask for the Management Department. It's a wise move.

Exchanges

EXCHANGE USE of spinet Hammond organ for garage storage. 625-0464.

COMMERCIAL 26 YEARS EXPERIENCE RESIDENTIAL

GEORGE WALLER

Free Estimate Carpet Cleaning Window Cleaning

PHONE 375-5607
 LICENSED

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 MONTEREY, CA 93940



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HOME AND LAND BEAUTIFIERS

EXPERT PAINTING • GENERAL GARDENING
 PROFESSIONAL WINDOW CLEANING

JOE SKERL
 MICHAEL BROWN

TELEPHONE
 (408) 625-1991

Real Estate

NEAR BEACH AND VILLAGE

Within walking distance to village, we have a beautiful two story, five bedroom, three bath home for sale. It is situated on a large oversized lot and is only 9 years young. All of the rooms are large and show quality construction. As a bonus, the property has a separate detached guest house with a living room and a bath. Priced to sell now at \$89,500.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor

Business Opportunities -- Insurance
 PHONE 624-3807 ANYTIME

Jerry Duncan, John Ridley Clint Downing
 S.E. Corner Lincoln & Ocean P.O. Box 3687, Carmel

ADORABLE SPANISH

With imported custom doors and leaded glass windows opening onto a charming walled garden on one side and a large deck on the other side, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den or dining room and beautiful kitchen with lovely dark wood cabinets, easy maintenance garden, no lawn to mow, and incredibly beautiful views of Carmel Valley. Priced \$74,500.

STRATHMEYER REAL ESTATE

Serving Carmel Valley, Carmel, Pebble Beach from the Valley to the Sea.
 624-5368 8 AM to 9 PM
 6 miles up Carmel Valley to Dorris Drive across from Safeway
 27890 Dorris Drive, Carmel, CA. 93921

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE REQUIREMENTS

RESIDENTIAL
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COMMERCIAL
 acquisition -- development -- leasing
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CARMEL BUSINESSES

1. ANTIQUE STORE local 40 years.
 2. HALLMARK CARDS on OCEAN Ave.
 3. LADIES APPAREL on Dolores St.
 4. COIN LAUNDRY DRY CLEANERS nets \$25,000 yr.
 5. DRUG STORE established 8 yrs.
 6. LAMP SHADE STORE nets \$28,000 yr.
- TOD COX - Broker, 625-2654 or 659-2729

4275 CANADA DRIVE CARMEL VIEWS

New 3 bedrooms, master suite with dressing room. 2 baths, fireplace, open beams, complete kitchen - family room. Sunny two thirds acre. \$78,500.

26246 ATHERTON HATTON FIELDS MESA

Unobstructed view, living dining room with beam ceiling, used brick fireplace and raised hearth. Sunroom. Three bedrooms, three baths. Third bedroom perfect for office, has a separate entrance. Large kitchen, breakfast area, service porch, all appliances included. Sunny protected patio. \$82,500.

SAN CARLOS AGENCY
IONE MILLER
624-3846

Maggie Arnold Real Estate

BIRD'S EYE VIEW of Carmel Valley from this great family house at end of Country Club Drive. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and full 2nd story, ready to be finished out. All on 2.3 acres. Seller will finance. \$87,000.

VIEW OF OCEAN, VALLEY AND MOUNTAINS on San Remo. 1.2 acres +- Plans available, Coastal Commission approved and owner will subordinate. \$28,500.

ANCIENT OAKS AND SUN DAPPLED MEADOW describes 2 1/2 acres with room for horses. \$27,500.

101 HIGHWAY FRONTAGE WITH A FUTURE. 12 acres +- zoned commercial. Seller will finance. \$106,000.

550 C-2 Hartnell St., Monterey
373-4427

877 OF SCOTLAND

Home on five acres of scarce ocean frontage. 180' view, crashing surf, and sea air are the daily experience here. Stone walls, granite stairs, and brick courtyard bring a feeling of Scottish Castles. \$125,000. 624-3531.

CATLIN-McEWEN Realtors

DO YOU WANT A SWEEPING PANORAMA OF THE OCEAN AND POINT LOBOS? Then you should see these coice building sites in High Meadows. We have two lots available in this desirable and fast growing area. \$33,500 each.

OR DO YOU STILL WANT A VIEW BUT WANT TO BE CLOSER TO THE WATER? Then see this level site in Carmel Meadows. There's a sweeping view of the Carmel hills and Pebble Beach, with some ocean view. \$27,500.

RANCHO CANADA - an easy to build on site in the lower Carmel Valley, slightly more than an acre in size. \$25,000.

MOVE RIGHT IN! A charming Carmel cottage with a heated swimming pool in the front yard. Two bedrooms, two baths, plus an upstairs loft bedroom. Perfect for year-round living or for weekends and vacations. Priced right at \$62,500.

(408) 624-8525 Anytime

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Carmel, California

Mission St. between Ocean Ave. & 7th
Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service
Business Opportunity Specialists

THE VILLAGE REALTY

Elisabeth Setchel, Realtor

Polly Chamberlin

Sales - Rentals

Property management

Ocean Ave. & Lincoln

Phone 624-3754

P.O. Box BB, Carmel

PRIME LOCATION IN PEBBLE BEACH

First time on market, near Del Monte Lodge. Custom built home with an excellent floor plan. Four bedrooms, two & a half baths, lovely view from large living room, separate dining room - which seats 12 comfortably, huge family room. Owner might help with financing to right party. OUR EXCLUSIVE \$165,000.00

Pebble Beach Realty

RUTLEDGE BRAY REALTOR

BOX 851, PEBBLE BEACH

PHONE 408-624-5900

CARMEL VALLEY GOLF CLUB

2,700 sq. ft. of luxury living in this resort oriented four bedroom dream house. Corner lot, so close to tennis, golf at your doorstep and complete with sparkling 15 x 30 atrium pool in trapped sunshine. All this plus family room, separate dining room, 26 x 22 living room, 3 attractive bathrooms, laundry room, double garage with opener, completely financed and reduced to \$125,000. Interesting financing available.

LLEWELLEN H. MILLER, REALTOR

Lincoln & 8th 624-6551

MARGARET R. MILLER

BEACH, MOUNTAINS, POINT LOBOS, AND OCEAN!

CARMEL MEADOWS



For
Sale!

This beautiful 12 year old home has recently been completely renovated - from the new hardwood floors to the ceiling.

A new kitchen - new bathrooms - the new tinted windows - new paint inside and out and views are magnificent.

It can be seen anytime and the price is only \$169,500.00

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

Leo Tanous Realtor

(408) 625-1343

P.O. Box 3322 Carmel

Monterey Peninsula's Newest Condominium

Tanglewood

In Beautiful Skyline Forest



FURNISHED MODEL
OPEN EVERY DAY 1 PM

Overlooking Del Monte Forest with panoramic view through the trees of the Pacific Coastline... nestled on the crest of the Peninsula, it is centrally located close to golf courses and picturesque Carmel Village. Great retirement or second homes, two bedrooms, one or two baths. From \$39,950

CHECK THESE NEW LIBERAL TERMS

6 3/4 per cent on 75 per cent loan
2 per cent loan fee

9 per cent interest on 80 per cent loan
2 per cent loan fee

Amortized 30 year.

Add 1/4 per cent Annual Percentage Rate.

SOME UNITS FOR LEASE OR
MONT-TO-MONTH RENTAL.

Enter Skyline Forest from Carmel-Pacific Grove Hwy., 1/2 mile north of Community Hospital, follow Tanglewood Sales Office signs.



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Adjoining north of Highlands Wedding Chapel

URETTE

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Thriving established Boutique in Carmel Plaza.
Absentee owner anxious to sell with or without
inventory, books open.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT & SUN 1-4
3562 Oliver Road

Just listed. Newly decorated home with plush carpets
and fresh paint inside and out. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath
charmer is on a quiet cul-de-sac near the beautiful San
Carlos Mission. Close to schools and walking distance
to Shopping Center, it has it all!! Owner will consider
trade or help finance.

886 Abrego, Monterey
REALTOR 372-7777 BUILDER

OCEAN VIEW

Carmel Riviera near Highlands. Choice building
sites. Nearly 1/2 acre with trees. Almost level.
\$25,000.

BURCHELL & BAYNE, REALTORS

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(408) 624-6461



Grubb & Ellis Co. Realtors

COMMANDING VIEW

Beautiful professionally decorated home in Skyline
Forest overlooking Monterey Bay. Spacious rooms -
all electric kitchen with large fireplace, formal dining
room, large wood decked patio, professionally
landscaped garden with automatic sprinklers. \$125,000.
A MUST SEE!

ON CYPRESS POINT GOLF COURSE

The last of the two-acre lots near the Cypress Point
Club overlooking the second hole and the ocean at Fan
Shell Cove. Located in Pebble Beach's finest area.
Very private. Excellent financing available. \$89,500.
CALL US TODAY.

MEMBER M.L.S.
624-8205

26535 Carmel Rancho Blvd. Carmel, CA.
(Carmel Rancho Shopping Center)
Grubb & Ellis offices throughout the West

RANCHO CANADA

Large family style adobe home. Beautiful one-
acre corner property. Abundance of Carmel
Valley sunshine. Three miles to Carmel schools
and shopping. Handsome living room with beam
ceiling, wonderful fireplace. Family room with
fireplace, wet bar. Big kitchen, three large
bedrooms and two baths. Barn, tack house,
fenced corral. Sprinkler system. This handsome
and prestigious adobe home is a delight to show.
Asking \$135,000. Contact Doroty Parker.

F.M. Scott & Associates,
P.O. Drawer VV,
Carmel, Calif. 93921
624-5321

SOME TRULY CHOICE OFFERINGS

In Carmel - a package offering of TWO delightful
Carmel-style homes, side-by-side, within a few dozen
leisurely, level steps of one of the world's finest
shopping and browsing areas in Carmel. Have your
own compound, you and your in-laws, you and your
sister, your corporate executives or any of many other
possibilities. \$150,00.00 for this rarely available type
package.

In Carmel Valley - A lovely 5-bedroom, 3-bath adobe
on a level acre with a great view across the Valley.
Near the Village, on the sunny side of the hill. \$86,500.

Also on the sunny side of the same hill - a delightful 4-
bedroom, 4-bath home designed for indoor-outdoor
living. The 4500 sq. ft. include a complete lower
apartment with separate entrance. Many great extras
and refinements. A magnificent 1 1/2 acres of oaks,
pines, flora, etc. Long term financing available at 8 1/2
per cent with no points. \$182,000.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor

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DON'T READ THIS AD..... IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN ORDINARY HOUSE.... BECAUSE THIS NEW LISTING OF OURS IS EXTRAORDINARY IN EVERY WAY.....

Located in Carmel's most desired area of Hatton
Fields on 1/4 acres of professionally landscaped
grounds, this unusual home is designed around a
functional floor plan that is adaptable to either
family life or adult entertaining. The gracious
living room, dining room, library and family
kitchen take advantage of contemporary use of
space while the wood detailing adds a warmth
usually found in older country homes. The
upstairs Master Suite and bath is separated from
the other 2 bedrooms by a multi-purpose open
studio. Make an appointment now to view this
exceptional property listed realistically at
\$135,000.00

DIGNIFIED LIVING IN PRESTIGIOUS ALTA MESA

If you are looking for a quality residence in a
park-like setting on a street to street 1/4 acre level
lot, and want the very best for your family - Stop
Looking!!! This immaculate home is not only
spacious, with lovely estate-like large rooms, but
has every amenity you could wish for. An
enormous living room adjacent to a large formal
dining room, connected by white french doors,
and a separate study-den for the master of the
house. The Master Bedroom Suite with its own
dressing room is elegant and large, with glass
sliding doors to a very private patio, each of the
three generous sized bedrooms has its own bath,
three full in all. There is also a very large old
fashioned family style kitchen, but of course with
all modern conveniences, cozy, bright and
sparkling!! The large grounds also have a huge
kidney-shaped, filtered and heated swimming
pool, and is surrounded by a very large deck
where ping-pong, shuffleboard, or deck tennis
are your private "weight watchers." There is a
circular driveway for guests while your garage
is tucked away in the back and is reached via a
short side street. Located in Monterey's choicest
area, the house is till only minutes away from
downtown, shopping, or freeway. Priced at only
\$155,000.00 - we will be happy to arrange a
showing at your convenience, EXCLUSIVE.

ALMOST NEW 9 UNIT APARTMENT HOUSE IN EXCELLENT MONTEREY LOCATION

Complete built-in kitchens, balconies with view,
annual income \$22,752.00. FULL PRICE NOW
ONLY \$220,000.00. Excellent financing available,
trades on smaller house for part down-payment
considered. Call us for additional information.

Herma Smith Curtis

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624-0176

77 Soledad Drive, Monterey

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DEL MONTE REALTY COMPANY



Del Monte Realty Company

CHAMPAGNE TASTE ?

You'll bubble with excitement when you sip in the features this luxury home has to offer.



The furniture, which is included, is ideally suited to the unique architecture of this home. The front entrance, at the top of a dramatic flight of steps, is on the same level as the master bedroom. The master suite is complete with sitting room and open balcony to living room.



Open beamed ceilings throughout. The raised fireplace with its black tiled face and extended hearth creates an atmosphere of hospitality and comfort.



Mahogany cupboards line the walls of the spacious kitchen. Cement brick used throughout the house, also floors the patio off the kitchen.

Offered at \$165,000
Call 624-5378

PHOTOGRAPHS
DOUGLAS SIMMONDS

TAKE YOUR PICK !!

The perfect Carmel Cottage everyone has been looking for just blocks from town and the beach in that South of Ocean area. 2 bds., 1 bath, modern kitchen, etc. Just \$62,500.

Large older Carmel Style home built to take advantage of the beautiful lot. Total of four bedrooms, three baths, with great flexibility for rental or in-laws. \$79,500.

Carmel Point location plus the many advantages of a quality constructed spacious home. Three huge bedrooms, two baths, over 2000 square feet total. A rare gem. \$108,500.

Old World Quality is seen throughout this large brick home with a Spanish flair. Built by a famous countess, now fresh from a complete restoration; it offers 5 bds., 3 baths, plus maids rooms. Impossible to duplicate at \$150,000.

WHEN YOU THINK OF BUYING ...
THINK OF OENNING

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Every member of our organization is trained and experienced in condominium development, marketing and management. Let us tell you about two exciting examples of community living right here in Carmel Valley and, if you wish, conduct you on a short tour of these outstanding developments.

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For

Discriminating Home

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Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
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CARMEL - SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE. - \$59,500

In Carmel's most sought after location we have a charming shingle exterior, all wood, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, with central heat, fireplace, good size living room, dining area, and sun room. It is located only 3 short blocks from the beach.

CARMEL - CLOSE-IN 3 BR - 2 Ba - 2 LOTS

Charming older Carmel house in good condition, less than one block out of the business district. One bedroom and bath have separate outside entrance, and are semi-detached from main part of house. All on 2 lots. An excellent value at \$69,500.00. Seller is interested in terms.

SHOPPING CENTER - MONTEREY PENINSULA

One of the prime Shopping Centers on the Monterey Peninsula is now available for purchase. Under 2 million dollars, and terms are available. Call us for details.

CARMEL TOWN HOUSES UNDER \$50,000

80 per cent financing

OPEN DAILY 1 to 4

We still have 1 one-bedroom and 5 two-bedroom Townhouses available in High Meadow Terrace at UNDER \$50,000, 15 available at between \$50,000 and \$54,900, and 3 between \$55,900 and \$59,500. 80 per cent, 30-year loans are available to qualified buyers at current interest (now 10.5 per cent). To get there, go east at the Carpenter Street-Highway 1 signal. Shown ANY TIME by appointment or stop by the open-house any day between 1 and 4.

VACANT LOTS NEAR CARMEL

RANCH RIO VISTA. 2 acres, and potentially 2 sites. Lot is in Carmel Sanitary District. Only \$35,000.

HIGH MEADOW. About one third acre with excellent Valley View. A prestigious area for only \$21,000.

LARGE LOT NEAR CARMEL BEACH. 70' x 100' 2 blocks South of Ocean, 3 blocks to the beach. A top location for \$49,500.

HATTON FIELDS. A very large lot just off Hatton Road, on 7th Avenue. Super area. Low price of just \$31,500.

LOT - MISSION TRACT - NEAR OCEAN Level, just off bird sanctuary, easy to build on - Full price \$37,500.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1913

Business Opportunities - Multiple Listing Service

P.O. Drawer C

Phone 624-6482. Anytime.

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Big Sur Branch, Fernwood Lodge - Phone 667 2454

Ruth Irwin Neveau

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LOVELY HOME IN MARINA ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND

Completely remodeled-
modern design Extra
large lot, trees and
privacy. Room for
swimming pool.

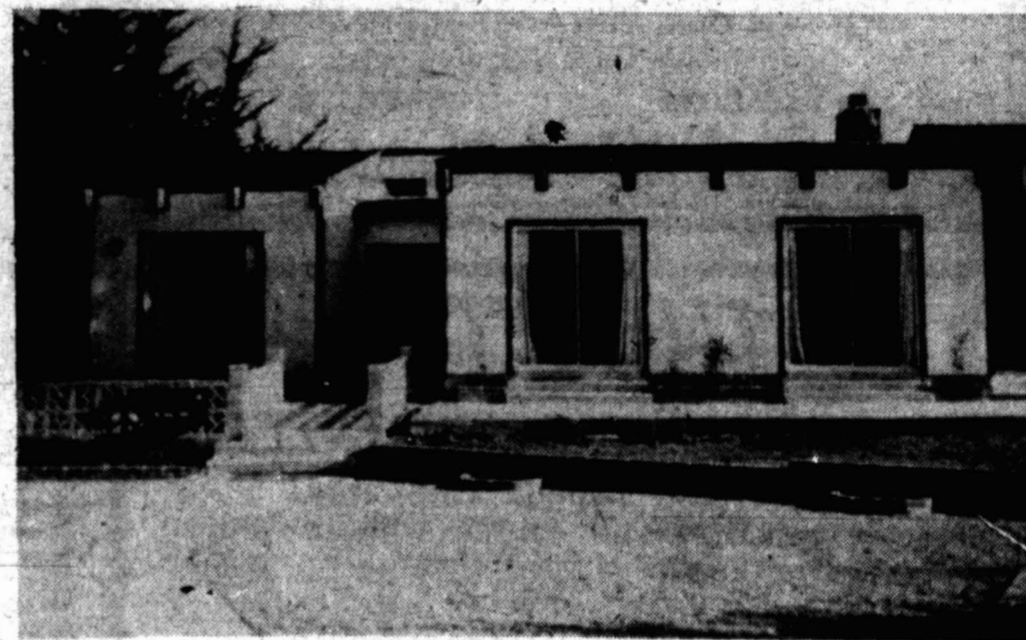
Approximately
2,500sq. ft.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 1-4

355 Reindollar Avenue
Marina

Owner - Agent

Call for appointment during week
384-9433



4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, extra large living room 25' X 22' with beam ceiling and large corner stone fireplace, formal dining room, family room 22' X 12', separate master bedroom suite or use as a guest room or office. Step up kitchen, lots of cabinets and a delight to any cook. Tongue & groove shake roof. Private deep well automatic water system. Separate storage house in rear of home and many, many extras!!!
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. \$73,500.

PANORAMIC OUTLOOK—Two story home with sweeping view of the ocean and Point Lobos. Two bedrooms, den, 2½ baths, family-style kitchen, laundry room. Dramatic suspended hood fireplace. Insulated. Like new. Large existing loan. \$79,950.

SOLIDLY BUILT and completely redecorated two-bedroom home on a level lot. Beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, colorful kitchen, attractive landscaping. Just listed at \$52,500 for quick sale.

ON A SUNNY ACRE with privacy in Rancho Rio Vista. Beamed living room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, and large family room with second fireplace. Lovely patio setting with lily pond and waterfall, detached double garage with finished room for office or hobby shop, partially enclosed carport easily convertible to fourth bedroom. \$106,000

DEL MONTE FOREST—five-year old custom built two-bedroom home in the Country Club area. Family-dining room, spacious master bedroom, double garage, low upkeep yard. For sale by original owner. \$69,500.

CARMEL LOT SPECIAL two 40 x 100 adjoining lots close in, \$22,000 each, buy one or both!

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

San Carlos near 6th Ocean Ave. at Monte Verde
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P.O. Box 5478, Carmel

WILLIAM N. EKLUND, Realtor

624-3050 Office 624-4258 Residence
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VILLA SAN CARLOS INDIVIDUALLY OWNED APARTMENTS

Open for inspection daily.

For sale - Lease - Lease-option

Price range \$70,000 - \$85,000

San Carlos & 8th Avenue

CARMEL

Jack J. Miller - owner - agent

624-3846

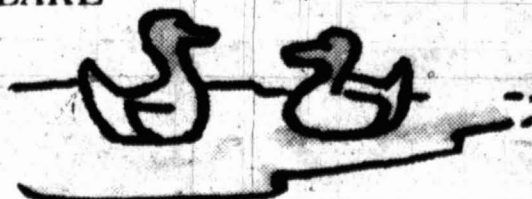
ARROYO CARMEL TOWNHOUSES

Open daily 12 to 5

Live with leisure in one of our 2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouses clustered around a private lake. A pool and tennis courts for your enjoyment, with beaches and golf just short minutes away. Walking distance to shopping, dining and theater. Maintenance free living, for those with better things to do.

3850 Rio Road

CARMEL BY THE LAKE



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Carmel, Calif.

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MLS

Multiple Listing Service

MONTE VISTA — Sunny area of Monterey. An ideal home for the young family. Owner built and occupied for seven years. Immaculate and in like new condition. Artistically landscaped for minimum care. 3 Bedrooms and 2 baths. Spacious entry. Wood panelled living room with raised hearth brick fireplace. Beautiful kitchen. Utility room. Area below where an additional room and bath could be added. Priced right at \$62,500.00

CARMEL VIEWS — Stunning view through the pipes of Point Lobos. Exciting new home. Excellent balance in the use of redwood and glass. High open beam ceiling in living room. Separate dining room. Well planned kitchen with breakfast area and all the built-ins. Laundry room. Attached double garage with electric opener. Over 400 square feet of decking. Luxurious carpeting throughout. Wooded area. Private and just minutes to the heart of Carmel. A very handsome home. \$99,500.00

RANCHO RIO VISTA. Built by the artist owner just over five years ago and located on a delightful hillside acre with forest outlook. Rustic redwood contemporary home with lovely warm feeling. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Entry. Living room and dining room. Open beams and rough sawn panelled walls. Equipped kitchen with walk-in pantry. The plus of an additional separate studio and half bath. A must see at \$106,000.00.

HACIENDA CARMEL — Retirement condominium apartments. 1 bedroom garden apartment. Very attractive. On the berm. \$33,000. Studio garden apartment. Easy stroll to community center. \$21,500.



San Carlos Street
North of Fifth

CROSS & FOSTER, REALTORS

Telephone 624-1569
P.O. Box 1172, Carmel

SHIRLEY JONES, Realtor

Bill Clay, Associate
Residence 372-6948

Office 624-8969
Residence 624-5435

Ed Cutler
residence 624-9719

P.O. Box 1153 Carmel 5th & Mission



NEW VIEW HOME

Fantastic location within walking distance to Carmel beach. Enjoy your ocean view thru the pine trees. This new architect designed home has 3 bedrooms, beamed ceilings, redwood decks and double garage with easy parking \$119,500.

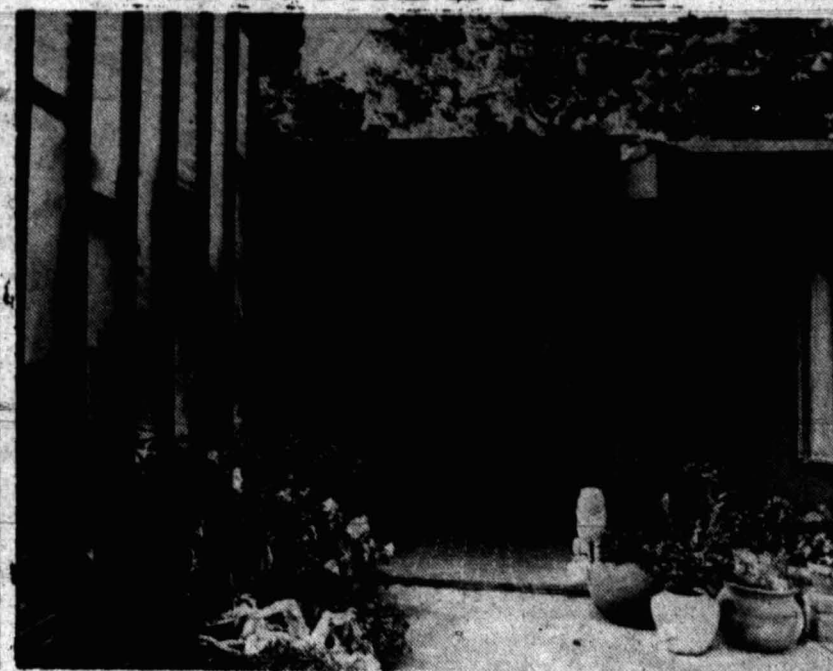
LARGE CARMEL FAMILY HOME

JUST LISTED, large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, family home with 2400 sq. ft. Also a large living room (25 x 18) with a dining L, 2 fireplaces, 3 full bath and a family room that could be converted into an ideal studio apartment or in-law suite. \$44,000 worth of 7 per cent GI assumable financing. With this built-in present financing, you could move into this home without even applying for a loan. Not many homes like this around. Hurry! Offered at \$79,500.

796 Munras Ave., Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Monterey 624-7711
375-2273 P.O. Box 6267

SERVING THE ENTIRE MONTEREY PENINSULA

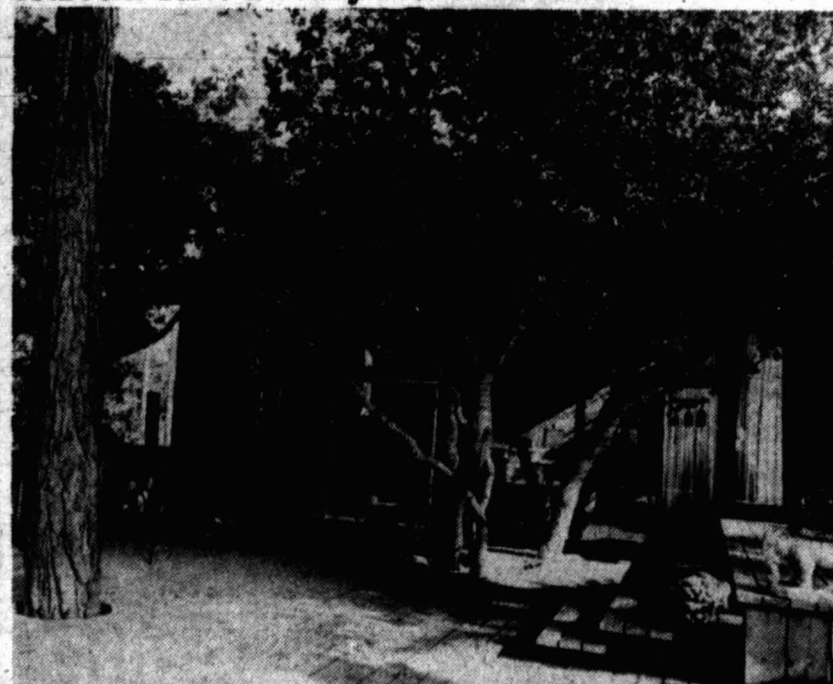
Lines from Lois IN THE ESTATES AREA NEAR THE LODGE



We invite your attention to a very charming home in the estates area of Pebble Beach where the prices for homes mostly start at about \$250,000. The house itself is completely secluded within its acre site and approached only by a country-type driveway from Sonada Road. This gives the property much safety and privacy, yet the children can walk down to the tennis or beach club.



All rooms live with the lovely setting, and this view from the master bedroom is typical of the secluded views, and also keynotes the great feeling of serenity and peace which is possible in this large family house. It is frustrating that we must select only three views for this column from among the many interesting ones which photographer George Robinson's camera recorded for us, but if you will make a date we can show you personally the gracious step-down living room, large formal dining room, the perfectly delightful breakfast area beside the atrium, and the hospitable kitchen. There are at least four bedrooms, three baths, and a guest room, with the master bedroom suite a really restful retreat.



This is the deck off the living room, and the dining room (upper right) opens to the extension of it which is just up the steps. It will give you a good idea of just how much at home with nature this home has become.

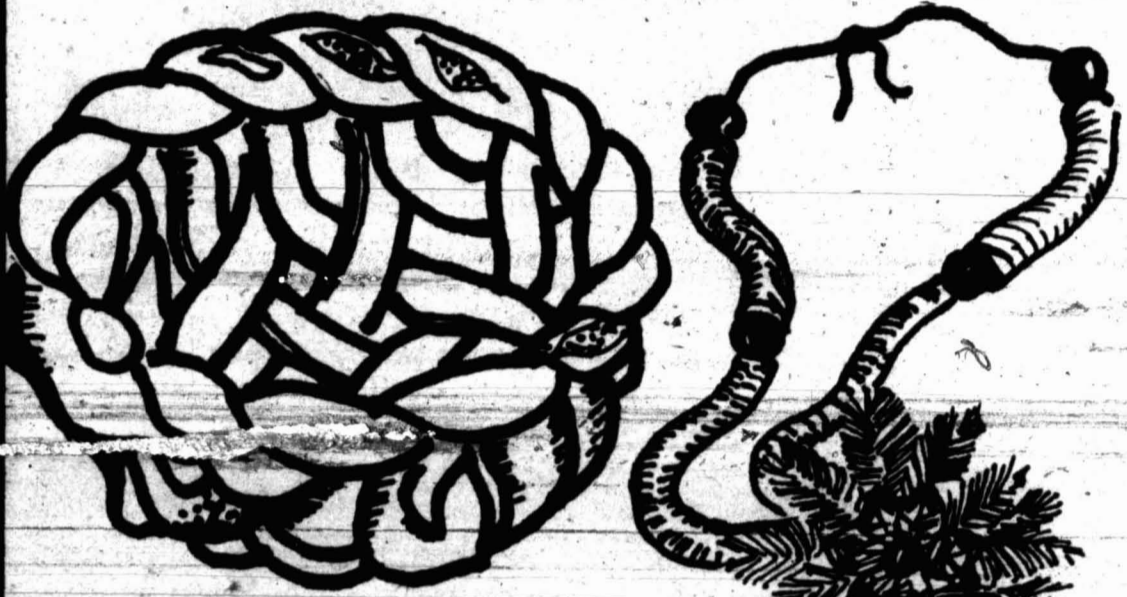
The most realistic price is just \$155,000. It would be our great pleasure to show you this property, truly a home for pampering your children, your friends, your pets, your houseplants, your hobbies, and yourselves.

Lois Renk & Associates
Real Estate By The Sea
Phone (408) 624-1593
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Mar

CREATIVE WORLD CRAFT WORKSHOP

everything you need.....for anything you make!



Creay Baskets

Demo. Sat.
10, 12 & 2

Recipe

4 Cups Flour
1 Cup Salt
1 3/4 Cup Water

Knead for 20 min.
Roll and cut strips
1 in wide.
Weave strips
over a bowl mold.
Bake 350°
for 1 1/2 hrs.
Cool.. Spray with
Polyurethane
Varnish.

FEATHER & SEQUIN JEWELRY

Buy strung sequins and
resting them on heavy
thread adding beads and
mixing colors. Feathers
are glued individually to
leather circle with
Barge Leather cement.



Final
Week
COATS & CLARK
KNITTING
WORSTED WOOL
4oz 4ply Reg. \$1.69

\$1.19

ALL DIRECTION
AND CRAFT
SUPPLIES AT
Mar CREATIVE
WORLD

APPLEHEAD DOLLS

Peel and core a Golden
Delicious apple. Carve
face. Brush with lemon
juice. Sprinkle with salt
then brush with more
lemon juice. Fill cavity
with HAZEL'S APPLE KEEPER.
Dry slowly... Spray with clear acrylic.



Antique Vegetable Baskets

Arrange fruit or
artificial vegetables in
basket using styrofoam, wood
picks & STICKUM. Fill in areas with
artificial greenery. Brush on one coat of
TRUE TEST VARNISH STAIN WALNUT immediately
following with LIGHT OAK VARNISH STAIN
Allow to dry.



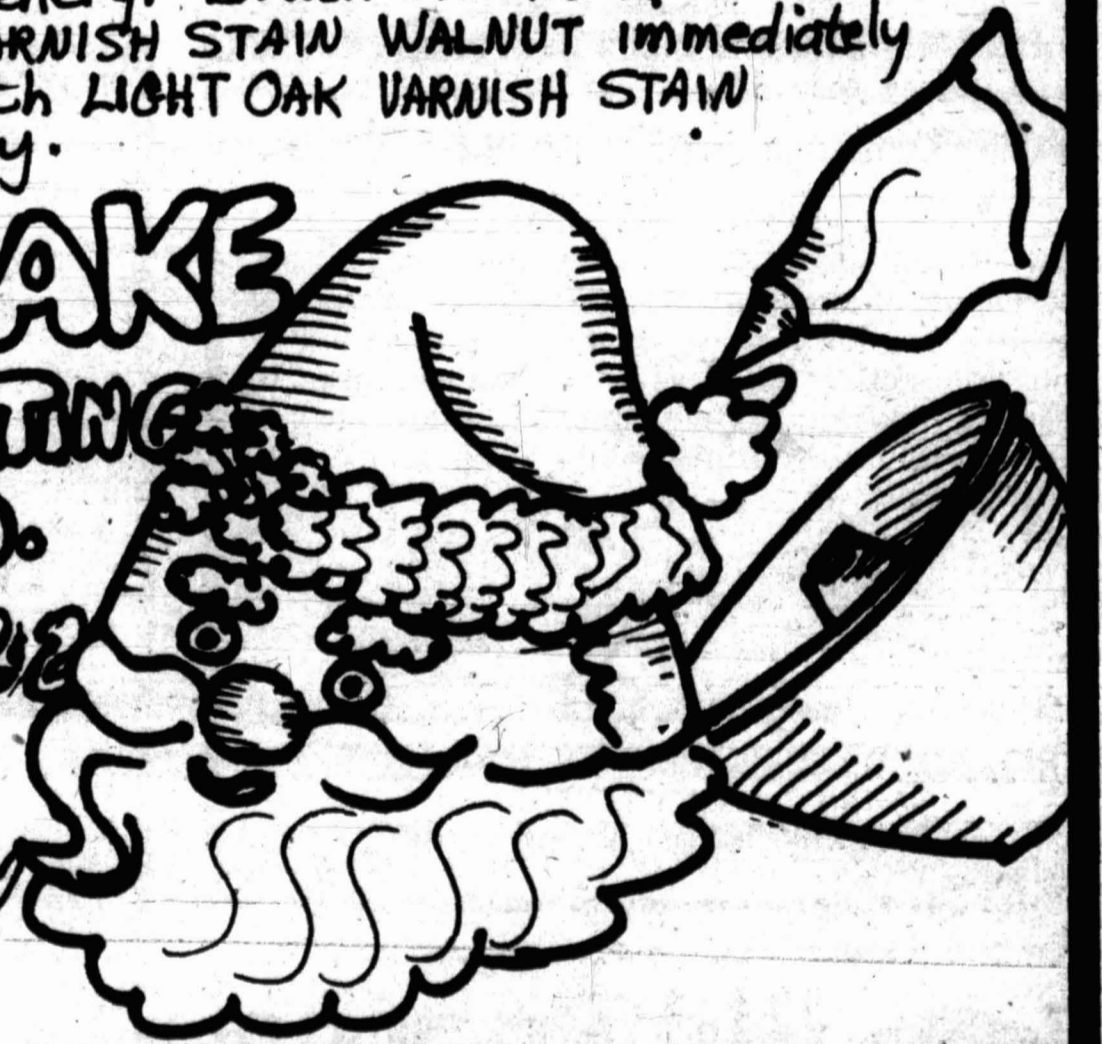
CAKE

DECORATING

DEMO.

SAT 10, 12 & 2

by Evelyn
McCarthy



OPEN

MON. THRU SAT. 9-6
SUNDAY 9-5

